

WEATHER—Cloudy and cold tonight, low 20-26. Wednesday snow in morning and windy and colder in afternoon.

Temperatures: 20 at 6 a. m., 28 at noon. Yesterday, 20 at noon, 28 at 6 p. m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 33 and 12. Snowfall: .03 inches.

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For 67 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

SALEM, OHIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1956

FOURTEEN PAGES

FIVE CENTS

## Russians Interfere With Allied Trains Traveling To Berlin

FRANFURT, Germany (AP)—British train from Berlin to the West Sunday night, held up a U.S. train for two hours and delayed another U.S. train Monday night.

What the Russians were demanding was not clear. Allied officials said only that the Soviets had introduced new document procedures, but what they were neither U.S., British nor French officials could say exactly.

### Mild Fears Aroused

Russia's action in demanding formalities at the frontier between East and West Germany aroused mild fears Monday night that the Soviets might wish to interfere with the free access of the Allies to Berlin.

The free movement of Allied military trains through Communist East Germany was guaranteed by Russia in a four-power agreement signed after the 1949 Berlin blockade attempts by the Russians failed.

Since then four American trains and two British trains have run nightly in both directions between Berlin and the West. The French run two trains weekly.

The trains have carried military personnel, their dependents, employees of the U.S. State Department and the French and British foreign ministries, and accredited correspondents. They all have traveled on official travel orders, issued by the Allied military commands with Russian translations.

One American source said the Russians were demanding that passports or military identification cards should be presented to Russian guards at the frontier. Demand Passenger Lists

Another report said the Soviets were demanding passenger lists.

One purpose of the Soviet step appeared to be to insure that only military personnel ride the trains. One newsman was forced to leave the American train Sunday night.

Western German railway officials reported that the U.S. military train from Berlin to Frankfurt was delayed by the Soviets Monday night at the frontier. But the Army would neither confirm nor deny this.

Most Western officials did not believe the West's free access to Communist surrounded Berlin was threatened. Other road, rail and air transport proceeded normally, including German civilian trains.

The West German railroaders said no one on the American train stopped Monday night was arrested "but the Soviets made extensive controls by carefully examining all travel documents."

### Plan No Prosecution

He added that his regime planned no "criminal procedure" against Nagy "despite his grave deeds."

Kadar's government also launched a new attack on Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, terming him a "typical representative of Fascism."

The cardinal still is in the U.S. Legation in Budapest, where he took refuge Nov. 4, the same day Nagy entered the Yugoslav Embassy.

Kadar's broadcast named Mindszenty as one of the "reactionaries" who had influenced Nagy.

The U.S. Legation said Monday the cardinal will not grant interviews or make statements to reporters while being given asylum there. The embassy said such expression was forbidden by international law.

Police along Austria's border reported the number of Hungarian refugees crossing the frontier had decreased as Soviet troops slowly tightened their control.

Nearly 85,000 refugees have crossed from Hungary, jamming the facilities of Austria's border province of Burgenland and the entire country. More than 18,000 have been moved out of Austria so far.

There still were many places refugees could make their way across the border, but the flight was becoming more dangerous.

## Langley Leads In Mahoning Recount

As of noon today the recount of disputed votes in the race for Mahoning County sheriff shows that Democratic Sheriff Paul J. Langley is leading Stanley Kreller, Republican, by 38 votes.

Nov. 6 returns had showed Kreller the winner by 23 votes.

Election officials said only two wards had been recounted out of seven involved and the result is not yet known.

### CAR PARTS STOLEN

William Huffman of 1125 E. State St. reported to police that someone had stolen two fender skirts and four hub caps from his car Monday night while it was parked in a lot on N. Lundy Ave.

We Are Now Finishing men's shirts.

Sears Laundromat. Ad.



CLEARING THE BEACHES — British troops are using mine sweepers as they search a beach near Port Said, Egypt, during a mine-clearing operation. This was taking place as commanders of the Anglo-French and U.N. Emergency Forces met to discuss withdrawal of the British and French troops from Egypt.

## '57 Tax Rates By Districts Shown

LISBON — Tentative rates of taxation for Columbiana County for 1957 were announced today by County Auditor I. J. Vondran. The rates must be approved by the state before they are official. The tax rates are based on \$100 valuation. The table below gives 1957 and 1956 figures.

Butler Township	\$2.71	\$2.50
Mahoning School	2.82	
Center Township	2.50	2.40
United School	2.74	2.54
Lisbon School	2.32	2.56
Lisbon Village	2.72	2.76

Elkrun Township	2.81	2.71
Beaver Local School	2.81	2.71
Fairfield Township	2.26	2.28
Fairfield-Watford School	2.22	2.22
Columbiana School	2.38	2.38
Columbiana Village	2.74	2.32

Hanover Township	2.66	2.56
United L.S.D.	2.66	2.56
Hanoverton Village	2.66	2.56

Knox Township	2.59	2.42
Mahoning Local	2.59	2.42
Liverpool Township	2.74	2.78
East Liverpool School	2.76	2.80
Madison Township	2.76	2.66
Beaver School	2.72	2.66
Yellow Creek School	2.76	2.66
Middletown Township	2.86	2.66
Negley School	3.06	3.14
Rogers Village	3.12	2.92

Perry Township	3.32	2.78
Salem School	3.26	2.98
Salem City	2.46	2.36
Salem Township	3.00	2.76
Washington Township	3.26	2.98
Leetonia School	2.74	2.32
Leetonia Village	2.76	2.34

St. Clair Township	2.76	2.66
East Liverpool School	2.33	2.37
Unity Township	2.24	2.24
Fairfield-Watford School	2.28	2.30
New Waterford	2.30	2.12
E. Palestine School	2.64	2.48
East Palestine	2.72	2.72

Washington Township	2.72	2.66
Yellow Creek School	2.44	2.34
Salineville School	2.66	2.56
Salineville	2.84	2.72

Wayne Local	2.70	2.50
Salineville School	2.42	2.32
West Township	2.40	2.50
Yellow Creek Township	2.87	2.66
Wellsville School	2.66	2.48
Wellsville	2.84	2.72

Superintendents Meet	2.76	2.66
LISBON — Supt. James L. McBride and Asst. Supt. Lorin Ruff will attend a bimonthly meeting of the Eastern and Northeastern Superintendents' Association at New Philadelphia on Thursday.	2.76	2.66
A meeting of the elementary supervisors will be held and Asst. Supt. Ruff will attend this meeting.	2.76	2.66

Turned Down Offer	18	18
Last Friday night, the photoengravers voted 89 to 50 against an offer by the publishers. Negotiations continued and Monday night the union voted 141 to 39 to accept a contract calling for a \$4.50 weekly pay raise the first year and \$3.50 the second year, the same wage provisions approved by other craft unions.	18	18
A pickup order for known safe crackers Monday resulted in the arrest of two men.	18	18
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## Tannyhill Dies In Electric Chair

Slayer Becomes 300th  
To Be Electrocuted

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A thin, pale little man, who spent most of his 27 years in the hands of the law or fleeing from its grasp, Monday night became the 300th person to die in Ohio Penitentiary's electric chair.

Samuel Woodrow Tannyhill of LaRue, Marion County, was pronounced dead at 8:12 p.m. by Dr. R. H. Brooks, prison physician. Tannyhill thus paid the supreme penalty for beating Mrs. Shirley Bradford to death with an automobile jack iron on May 2, 1955, in Fremont.

Mrs. Bradford, 29-year-old mother, recognized him when he robbed the tavern in Fremont where she worked as a waitress.

He kept his fifth date with the electric chair in silence. Four other dates of execution were put aside while his case was considered by every state court up to the Ohio Supreme Court.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche ended Tannyhill's last hope for life with an announcement earlier in the day that "the circumstances and facts" and Tannyhill's "general course of conduct throughout his life" did not warrant the governor's intervention.

The Rev. Clarence Swearingen, prison chaplain, and the Rev. W. A. Fagel, of the Faith for Today television program in New York, accompanied Tannyhill to the death house.

Tannyhill entered with a slight smile on his lips. He glanced at the 17 witnesses without meeting their eyes. He wet his lips and closed his eyes as he was strapped into the electric chair, but said "nothing."

Within 10 minutes, the execution was over.

Warden Ralph W. Alvis said Tannyhill's family claimed the body. According to prison records, Tannyhill was not married.

Tannyhill's court-appointed attorney, Henry G. Stahl of Fremont, had pleaded for a reduction in the first degree murder conviction on grounds that Tannyhill "had no skills, he had no way to fit into society."

Stahl asked, "Has society now the right to say: 'We have let this scab grow on us, now let's get rid of it?'"

Upon being taken to Ohio Penitentiary Oct. 17, 1955, six days after his conviction in Fremont, Tannyhill was quoted as telling Sandusky County Sheriff Fred H. Paul:

"My life has been a rat race and I look at death as a beautiful thing."

Later, Tannyhill said he had found what he had been looking for all his life in the Bible and was "100 per cent prepared for anything."

The prison chaplain said Tannyhill's attitude was good during his last hours. His mother, Mrs. Ella Matteson of Fremont, visited him during the day.

For his last supper, the condemned man ordered fried oysters, fried chicken, homemade noodles, assorted cheese slices, hot rolls and butter, chocolate ice cream and coffee.

His 13-month stay in death row was his fourth time in prison. He was in ansas State Penitentiary for armed robbery when authorities located him for trial in the Fremont killing.

In 1949 he was sentenced to six years in Kansas State Prison for forgery. Paroled, he was arrested in Marion for parole violation and returned to Kansas to complete his sentence.

**DIES FOLLOWING MISHAP**

BELLEFONTEINE, O. — Christopher Hesch, 78, of Rt. 1, Lakeview, died Monday at Mary Rutan Hospital here four hours after he was found unconscious near his demolished car on Ohio 69 near Lakeview.

Chief Clearwater says:

"River water good for shower  
... well water best for beer"



It's no secret that polluting agents can flavor our river water, even though it is chemically treated and safe to drink. You know, because you've tasted it yourself.

Well, you never have to

**FORT PITT—that's it!**



REPEATS WITH JUNIOR CHAMP—Janice Hullinger of Manley, Ia., grins happily as she displays blue ribbon won by her Aberdeen Angus calf "Dale" as junior champion steer of the International Livestock show Nov. 24, in Chicago. In 1954 Janice had the junior champion in the sale breed and went on to win the grand champion steer award.

## Portsmouth Studies State of Emergency

PORSCMOUTH, Ohio — Portsmouth City Council is expected to consider Monday a request by City Manager Robert E. Layton that a state of emergency be declared during the telephone blackout here.

Layton said the declaration would enable him to use city power to initiate a new training program for police officers. The program might require them to work more than eight hours a day, he explained.

The city manager said a four-week investigation of disorders during the long strike against Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. indicated that police were disorganized and unable to cope with the situation.

Humphrey Bogart  
Hospitalized Again

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Humphrey Bogart is in St. John's Hospital for treatment of a nerve pressure condition which followed a cancer operation.

The 55-year-old actor underwent surgery last March for removal of a growth on his esophagus — the gullet, a tube from throat to stomach.

Bogart said later in an interview that the operation was "highly successful."

A statement from his doctor said Bogart was admitted Monday "for treatment of nerve root pressure due to excessive scar formation following previous surgery." The physician said he didn't know how long Bogart would be in the hospital.

The Bermuda lily's commercial value was discovered by Gen. Russell Hastings, an American Civil War veteran who had retired to the British colony for his health.

McBane - McArthur  
Drug Store

Next To State Theater



## Musicians In Dorsey Band Hid Their Grief

NEW YORK — The musicians in the Dorsey brothers' band hid their grief Monday night and played gay music for diners and dancers in the Cafe Rouge of the Hotel Statler.

But the hearts of the bandmen weren't in the music. They had just heard one of their leaders was gone.

Tommy Dorsey had died in his sleep at his Greenwich, Conn., home.

Brother Jimmy Dorsey was in seclusion. So trumpet player Lee Castle led the leaderless band.

And in front of the band — on an empty chair — rested Tommy's trombone.

**Snorkel Pens**

\$7.95, \$10.00, \$12.50,  
\$15.50, \$22.50

**Pen and Pencil Sets**

\$13.95, \$16.00, \$22.75  
\$27.00, \$30.00

**Feather-Touch Ballpoint Pens**

\$1.95 to \$2.95

**Sheaffer's Cartridge Pen**

\$2.95  
With 2 Free Refills

**McBane - McArthur Drug Store**

Next To State Theater

## Real Steady Work

By HAL BOYLE

CORNING, N. Y. — Frank J. ("Yank") Hultzman is a man who looked for steady work — and did a better job of finding it than perhaps any other living American workman.

At 92 Hultzman, a retired glass blower who turned out some of the world's first electric light bulbs, has been on the same payroll 80 consecutive years.

A spokesman for the Corning Glass Works said, "this service record is believed to be the longest continuous employment record in American industry."

Hultzman, a blue-eyed, Buddha-faced little man with a puckish sense of humor who wears a cap (even in the house) to protect his bald head from the cold, may well have hung up another record along the way. In the last 8 decades he has chewed about 60,000 packs of tobacco.

He started chewing tobacco at 12 the same day he went to work in the glass works in 1876 during the last year of President U. S. Grant's second administration.

"He never missed a day of work in his life — and he never missed a day of chewing tobacco," said Mrs. Edna Sullivan, his widowed daughter. "He'll still chew two packs a day if I let him have them."

At the start of his career he was paid \$3.30 for a 55-hour week. Glass blowing is hot work, and in those informal days one of his chores was to "rush the growler" — to fetch beer so the thirsty gaffers, or master glassmakers, could cool their pipes.

Hultzman is one of the few surviving workmen who can remember the birth of the electric age. He was on the scene in 1879 when

the first glass "bubbles" were blown to enclose the glowing filaments with which Thomas A. Edison revolutionized lighting.

Soon, as a gaffer himself he and two helpers were turning out 1,200 light bulbs a day.

His life story is the simple saga of a man who found happiness in his own home town. One job, one wife, five children.

Hultzman has a cane but won't carry it. He has a pair of reading glasses, but won't put them on. He has two sets of false teeth, but won't wear them. Says he'll gum it the rest of the way.

"But he can eat anything, including steak," said his daughter.

On fine days the old man likes to walk to a hill overlooking the plant where he worked so many years.

"I can remember they used to pay us in gold pieces. . . I used to like to go berry picking in the hills. . . I could get me a quart of blueberries or blackberries in no time — chestnuts, too — and now there aren't any in the hills. . .

"In those days it was work, work, work on the job. . . they have it easier now. . . but when you do your work, you're all right."

Asked what he thought about the

world today, the nation's marathon jobholder said:

"It's going pretty fast. If it's got any better, it's because we tried this. . . and we tried that — we tried, anyway."

"Ain't anything bothers me. I'm happy."

He has 29 living descendants, including his son, "Dutch," who has been 56 years on the glass works payroll and — at 70 — is showing signs of settling down and staying put.

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**Inside Labor**

By Victor Riesel

You may dimly recall at 1956 presidential election when bullets abroad were falling faster than ballots at home. So while the historians are busily rounding it all into shape, the practical politicians are busily looking for the shape of things to come. Looming in their future is labor's political machine now being refitted with an aerodynamic power which with the union chiefs hope they will wipe 13 specific senators right off the Hill in 1958.

Call these 13 a "purge list" and labor will resent it. But call it what you will, the union chiefs, who practically won Congress for the Democratic party the other week, have begun planning to defeat all 13 — most of whom are Republicans — and so give the Democrats veto power over Mr. Eisenhower.

LEADING ALL the "purges" will be Sen. Joseph McCarthy, if the grapevine is still intact.

The other "purges" include Indiana's William Jenner, Ohio's John Bricker, Virginia's Harry Byrd, Arizona's Barry Goldwater, Pennsylvania's Edward Martin, Utah's Arthur Watkins, Delaware's John Williams, California's William Knowland, Republic congressional leader; Connecticut's William Purtell, Maryland's Glenn Beall, Mississippi's John Stennis and Florida's Spessard Holland.

Their fight will be a tough one. For by 1958 the AFL and CIO will finally be meshed into one hard-hitting mass organization. It's not generally known that there has been little actual merging in this past year of AFL-CIO unity. Only some 15 state AFL and CIO units have merged into each other.

So it is that the AFL and CIO in many states have been split politically and have bucked each other — as in Michigan and California.

But by January 1958 all statewide AFL and CIO central outfits must be merged, says the new labor constitution, or George Meany will then have the power simply to merge them by direct order of the national headquarters in Washington.

THUS THERE WILL BE no AFL-CIO splintering. There will be only one labor unit in each state and only one endorsement — and that will be thrown behind the opponents of the 13 "purges."

But the White House strategists have no intention of waiting for the deluge. Not two weeks after President Eisenhower unleashed his own personal deluge, the Republican high command began building its own labor machine. Last Monday, for example, one of President Eisenhower's chief aides, Labor Secretary James Mitchell, came late to a cabinet meeting. Ike's labor adviser was delayed at another meeting that everyone agreed was important, too.

Mr. Mitchell had been sitting with leaders of the AFL Construction Trades, who number almost 4 million duespayers. That's a quarter of the AFL-CIO members and a mighty important percentage, for the teamsters are represented, too.

Mr. Mitchell had called the

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YOUR CHILD  
THE PIANO  
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New 88-Note High Quality  
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**DO NOT DELAY** — A U.S. mail truck, left, was forced into ditch on Route 17 near Jamestown, N.Y., by a snowstorm that dumped up to four feet of snow on western New York since last Thursday. Tractor equipped with plow moves into help free stranded vehicles while unidentified pedestrian, right, fights wind as he hurries past.

Mrs. George Whitacre of Alliance

had dinner Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Malmsberry, Mrs. Lucy Phyllis and Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Withers were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Withers of Canfield, Thanksgiving Day.

Rev. and Mrs. Lowell Shreve,

and family of Adrian, Mich., are spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Shreve.

Mrs. Mary Myers was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Myers and family of Youngstown Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Malmsberry entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Lora and family of RD, Salem, Mr.

and Mrs. Bruce Riley and family

and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Malmsberry and family of RD, Beloit at

a family dinner Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Carl Shellwell received word

that her aunt, Mrs. Cora Brain of Whittier, Calif., suffered a fractured hip in a fall. She is in the Murphy Memorial Hospital in Whittier, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Phillips entertained at a dinner party recently honoring their son Gregory in observance of his first birthday anniversary.

Out-of-town guests were Mr.

and Mrs. C. L. Gardner, Mr.

and Mrs. John Beamer and family,

Mrs. Charles Benner and children

and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gardner, all of Homewood.

**Ellsworth Scout Troop Program Held**

ELLSWORTH — More than 60 parents and friends attended a court of honor held recently by Troop 32 of Ellsworth Presbyterian Church.

The meeting opened with a flag ceremony and the pledge of allegiance led by Bob Reihl, Donald Coburn, neighborhood commissioner, explained the purpose of the meeting.

The Stambaugh award for outstanding performance of duties at summer camp was presented to Randall Hively. Laverne Owen, Big Waters District Camping chairman, made the presentation.

Hawk patrol was awarded the patrol banner for its participation in scout activities. Assistant Scoutmaster Harold Wagoner, who made the presentation, also conducted the tenderfoot investiture ceremony. He awarded tenderfoot badges to Tom Eddinger, Bob Reihl, Bob Klyne and Bill Champion.

Second class awards went to Russell Adair, Robert Weamer, John Biles and Walter Jarvis. The

awards were presented by Eugene Paulo, troop committee chairman. Merit badges were awarded as follows: James Davis, one; Danny Paulo, five; Tom Grace, four.

Sixteen merit badges also were awarded to Explorer Scouts. Explorer advisor, Walter Ibele made the awards as follows: Alan McLean, three; George Weamer, four; Randall Hively, one; Lee Coburn, five; and three to James Grace, an Eagle Scout, who also was presented a life guard certificate.

A Star Scout award was presented to Tom Grace by Donald Coburn, neighborhood commissioner.

A Life Scout award was presented to Danny Paulo by Frank Seffens of Sebring, Big Waters District commissioner. Mr. Seffens also spoke on the value and necessity of parent participation in the scout program.

Robert Biles, a new committee

member, was introduced by the institutional representative, George Weamer.

The program closed with a film on the national jamboree to be held at Valley Forge in 1957. At least three scouts from Troop 32 are expecting to attend. Refreshments were served.

— Advertisement —

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These tablets are couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted and lack body lactic acid. For young feeling after 40 try Osteo Tonic Tablets. Contain iron for pep, supplement vitamins B<sub>1</sub> and B<sub>2</sub>. Trial size costs little. OR SWEET MINT. Ask to see Econo-gum. It gives you 4 times more. At all good drug stores everywhere.

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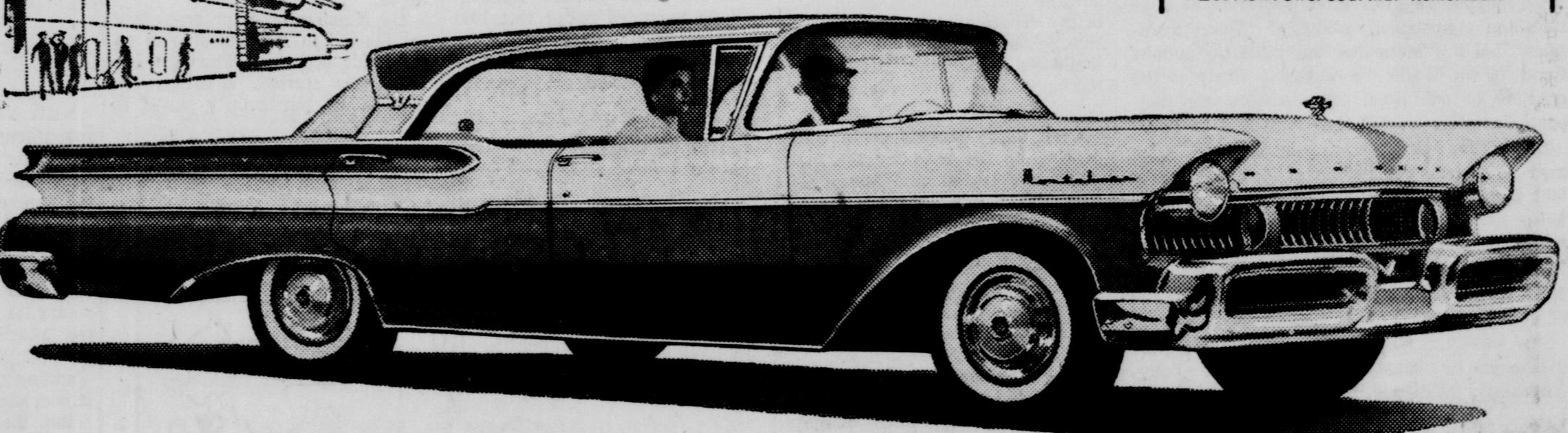
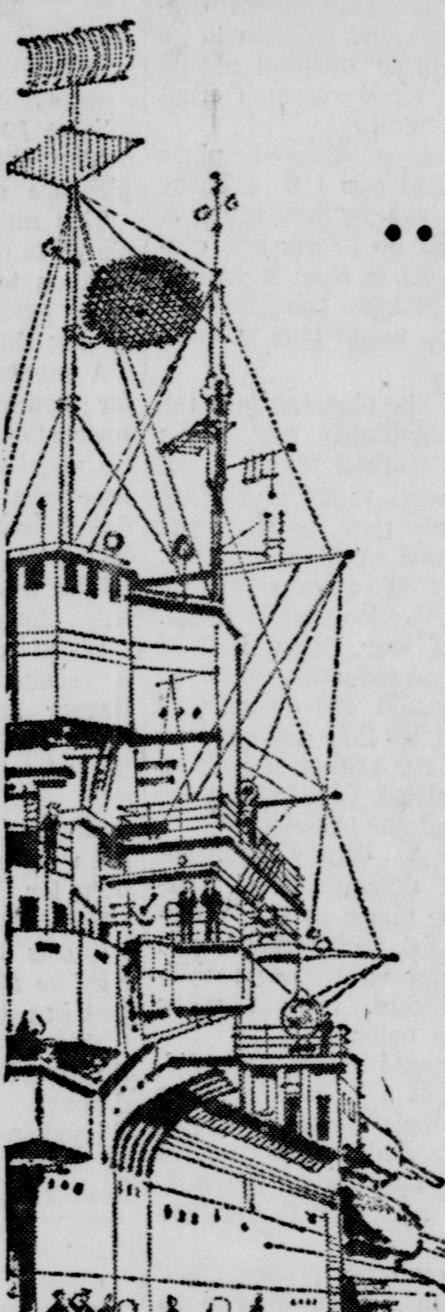
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**Mercury for '57**  
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BIG  
M**

Don't miss the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW", Sunday, 8:00 to 9:00, Station WJW-TV, Channel 8.  
**A. C. BARTHOLOMEW COMPANY**  
485 WEST STATE STREET



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Tuesday, November 27, 1956

## Red China Policy

The proverbial handwriting on the wall indicates the United States is going to have to devote considerable attention to methods for keeping Communist China out of the United Nations before that question comes up before the general Assembly again next year.

Although the Soviet-Indian effort to unseat the Nationalist delegation was defeated in the present session, the votes supporting Peiping totaled 24, the largest number ever garnered on the issue by the Communist bloc. Boosted by several Asian and Arab delegations as well as Red-sphere newcomers, the vote was exactly double in 1955 tally and more than triple the 1954 count.

The decision followed and tended to counteract the election of a Nationalist China delegate to one of the Assembly's vice presidencies by an affirmative vote of 47 delegations, who represented almost two-thirds of the ballots counted.

There are also moves in this country which, while advocating neither recognition of Peiping by the U.S. nor seating it in the U.N., nevertheless represent a withdrawal from the absolute position of recent years.

For instance, John S. Coleman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and spokesman for many American businesses, declared recently he favors a resumption of trade in non-strategic goods between the U.S. and Communist China. He added he believed such trade should be on the same basis as the non-strategic trade with Russia and her satellites.

The tenth American Assembly of Columbia University, which brought together 60 Americans prominent in many fields to study U.S.-relations in the Far East, issued a report opposing both a U.N. seat for and Washington recognition of Peiping. But it did so with two pointed qualifications: It favored U.S. acceptance of whatever decision a majority of U.N. members might reach on seating Red China and it warned that "the policy of non-recognition, justified in the light of existing circumstances, must be continuously reappraised in terms of our national interests."

It also recommended that American newspapermen be permitted to travel in mainland China, that American scholars be allowed to study China first hand, and that an increased flow of information to the U.S. on developments in China be "facilitated."

These factors do not in least mean the U.S. must face up to a reversal of its policy. On the contrary, some powerful influences still support its view, among them the continued efforts of the Communists to sow seeds of disruption in the world, the memory of Red China's aggression against South Korea, Peiping's failure to end the state of war in Korea, and its refusal to renounce the use of force in Formosa Strait.

But the facts do constitute a warning that the U.S. must from here on take a more positive approach in implementing its policy.

## Formula For Titoism

Since 1948 there has been endless speculation on the failure of other satellite nations to follow Yugoslavia's lead and turn from Moscow domination to "Titoism." The consensus of experts on communism is that even Poland's recent nationalistic success properly cannot be labeled Titoism.

The reason probably lies in the fact that the other puppet regimes have no Tito. For, as Hamilton Armstrong, editor of "Foreign Affairs," put it: "More than any other Communist Party in the world the Yugoslav Party is the creation of one man. Its members are thoroughly Communists; but they look first to Tito."

One of the few proletarian leaders who stemmed from true proletarian origins, Tito early left both the church and his apprenticeship when his feelings were hurt over minor disputes. He was converted to communism after World War I, took his training in Moscow, and from then on made his own way in the realm of communism.

The power of his individualistic control was expressed by Winston Churchill, who called Yugoslavia "Titoland."

## Wet Or Dry?

For years the standard home remedy at the first sign of that pesky little beast, the head cold, has been to start drinking — water, orange juice, grape juice, grapefruit juice, pineapple juice, apple juice, vegetable juice, interspersed by those who believe in more radical treatment with an occasional healthy nip of "hard stuff" and climaxed at bedtime with that concoction known as the "hot toddy."

In the face of this kind of deluge, the bug generally subsides in due time, but many's the victim who complains he "just can't shake this thing completely."

A noted southern physician now believes he knows why. The inundation technique, he says, is all wrong; what really kills the demon is drought. So he suggests a minimum of liquid intake and a maximum of sweat to let swollen membranes shrink to normal.

There is, no doubt, some merit on both sides of the question, but it probably also remains true that the best treatment for a cold is one most of us are too busy to employ: Go to bed and sleep it off.

## German Technique

By MARTIN S. HAYDEN

WEST BERLIN  
In this tinder-box city of perpetual crisis, the ebb and flow of old War III fear is measured by business interest rates.

Today, merchants on the bustling Kurfuerstendamm are boasting Christmas prices to reflect a whopping 13 per cent asked by West German bankers for short-term money risked in the free world outpost that will fall first if East and West start serious shooting.

Berliners are sure they are seeing the death of the Soviet satellite empire of Central Europe; they're not so sure that, as it writhes from Hungarian wounds and near-amputation of its Polish member, a suffering Kremlin may not lash out and crush all, including a troubled island of intrigue, espionage and professional production of Russian headaches.

As 365 days-a-year watchers and interpreters of Kremlin affairs, Berliners have some base for claimed rating as the world's best judges of recent events that could lead to their incineration and World War III.

**JUST AS THEY ARE** sure the Soviets do, free West Berliners consider these recent events in one parcel of jigsaw prices:

1. The Posnan uprising of Polish workers that brought Wladyslaw Gomulka out of arrest and into power as chief of a new Tito-type independent Communist state.

2. The Hungarian revolution and Soviet army counteraction.

3. The significant Yugoslav-Russian break caused by Marshal Tito's deviation as the first king-Communist to mouth the heresy that, not just Stalin, but the Moscow system that produced astalin was wrong and has not yet been repaired by Khrushchev, Bulganin and company.

4. Student demonstrations in Romania and Communist East Germany, and,

5. Most recent inklings that, in Poland, there are freedom folk in a hurry who would push Gomulka to faster progress down the road away from the Kremlin.

**THESE WEST BERLIN** experts in affairs Russian currently grin approvingly at a sarcastic quip with which a pro-Gomulka Polish diplomat has summed the last month's happenings.

"Hungarians" he said "have been acting like Poles, Poles have acted like Czechs and the Czechs have acted as swine." Berliners buy his thesis that Hungarians have recently moved and died with the rash impetuosity typical of Poland, that Poles have moved and won with typically Czech diplomatic skill and that Czechoslovakia, al-

## Avoiding The Rush

By TRUMAN TWILL

Something called "the Christ-mas rush" sneaked up while this column was off guard the last two weeks.

"The Christmas rush" is a product of quite recent years. There didn't use to be anything rushy about Christmas. It was something that took place each December in a sedate and orderly way. Those who remember it would have liked to see it stay that way.

The way it is now, being in no mood for getting involved in anything frantic, many of us have almost a dread of Christmas. We are afraid we will be unable to do what is expected of us, or what we think is expected of us.

Frankly, Christmas has become a problem of time, energy and financial means — how to make them stretch far enough to cover the situation.

Agitation and pressure to jump into the Christmas rush begin long before Thanksgiving and do not subside until the consequences are liquidated under the staggered building systems now employed by many creditors.

Even those who refuse to start peeling up the road for the first glimpse of Donner and Blitzen until a week before the actual arrival is scheduled cannot be oblivious of the surrounding buzz - buzz, the transcribed jingle of bells and the canned ho-ho-ho and ha-ha-ha of honor graduates of seminaries specializing in certified Santa Clauses.

The question is whether or not there can be too much of a good thing. A winter-solstice outburst of good will that has given rise to the country's most-enjoyed holiday is in danger of being worked at so systematically and exploited so tirelessly it will lose its edge.

To The News: The city does a good job salting and ashing the main streets in winter time and officials should be commended but some of the important side streets seem to be forgotten.

One of these hazardous spots is Buckeye Ave, which leads to Buckeye school. There is a sidewalk only on one side and sometimes the children walk in the street. Three cars skidded into the walk yesterday, endangering the lives of students.

A noted southern physician now believes he knows why. The inundation technique, he says, is all wrong; what really kills the demon is drought. So he suggests a minimum of liquid intake and a maximum of sweat to let swollen membranes shrink to normal.

There is, no doubt, some merit on both sides of the question, but it probably also remains true that the best treatment for a cold is one most of us are too busy to employ: Go to bed and sleep it off.

Nearby Tenth St. was ashed. Why not Buckeye?

Ray Thomas

## Our Readers

Some Icy Streets Overlooked

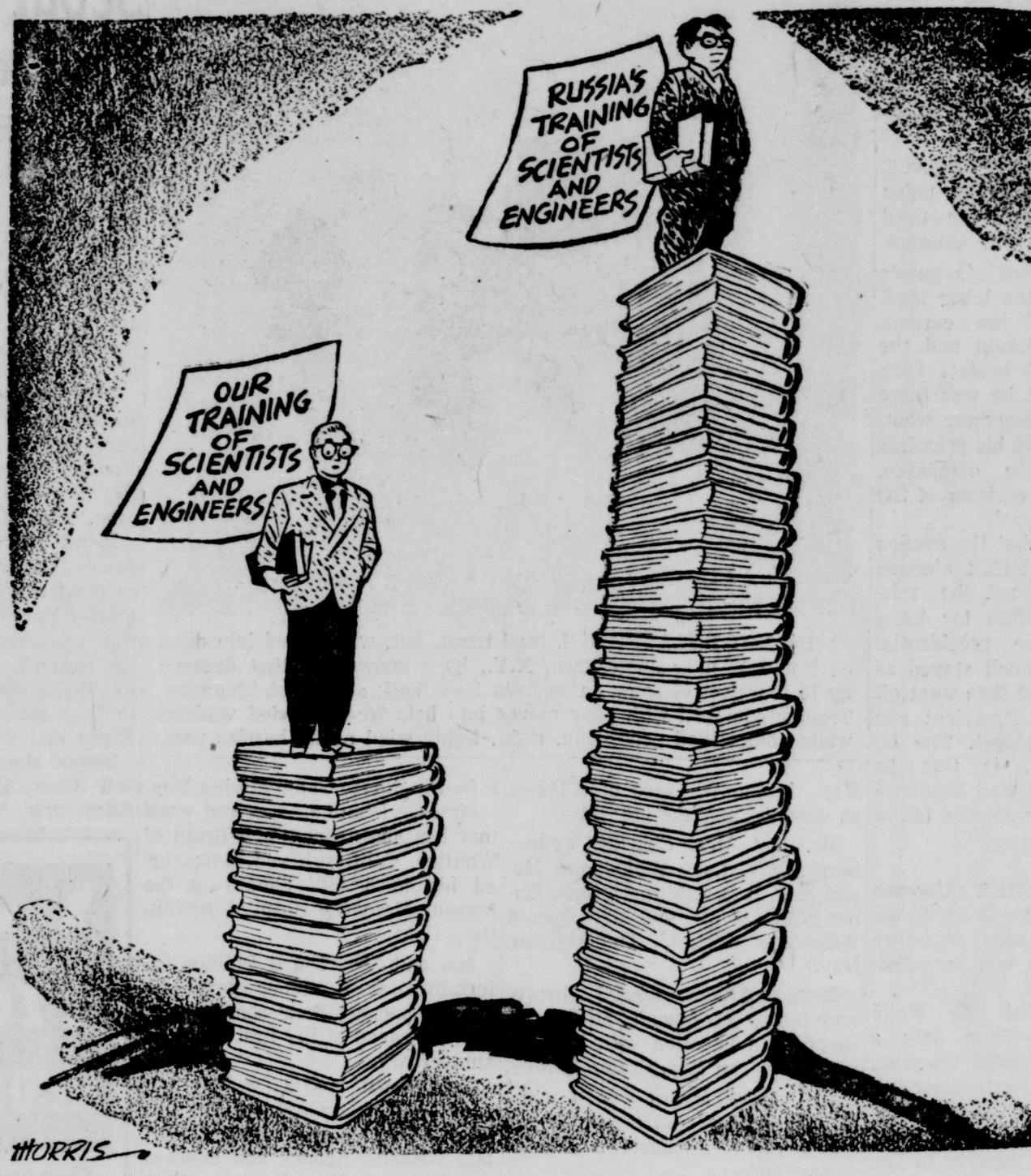
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## Where We Should Meet Them At The Summit



## War Footing For U.S. Industry

By DAVID BARNETT

How well prepared is America's industrial might to deal with a sudden war emergency?

Better than it ever was before, experts agree but that may not be good enough.

For probably the first time in history, this country has set a list of long-range mobilization plans to get industrial production up to wartime levels fast.

Some 21,000 industrial plants in the country have "phantom orders" for items to be produced for the armed services in case of all-out war.

The Labor Department recently was ordered to work out complete plans for government controls on wages and salaries to go along with price controls should the troubled world situation erupt into a shooting war.

Under the complicated plans already worked out, U.S. industry theoretically can get production of military goods up to wartime consumption levels in from a year to 15 months. Without "phantom orders" the job would take at least 21 months.

Over all of the planning falls the shadow of hydrogen war. In a global war, marked by all-out nuclear attacks, many of the industrial plants may be destroyed in the first few weeks of fighting. That would require some fast re-planning of the long-range plans.

In time of war, about half of this country's production would go into military and war-connected goods. About all that can be done to minimize the effects of sudden large-scale attack is to spread the plants around the country.

According to deputy assistant secretary of defense, R. C. Lanphier, Jr., the plants on the "phantom order" list, technically known as the register of planned mobilization producers, are in every state in the union.

Both industrial giants and mid-size companies are included. The criteria for inclusion involves only "know-how" and "demonstrated ability to produce what the military needs" according to the Pentagon.

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# Social Affairs

## Miss Eleanor Leora Reynolds

### Wed To East Palestine Man

Lester E. Bollinger and his bride, the former Eleanor Leora Reynolds are honeymooning in the East Goshen Friends Church.

Rev. Donald V. Hall of Ashtabula, cousin of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony, assisted by Rev. Ralph Blackburn, church pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds of RD 1, Beloit, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bollinger of RD 2, East Palestine.

Mr. Reynolds escorted his daughter to the altar which was decorated with ferns, palms, twin vases of white button mums and chrysanthemums, and double candelabras.

Mrs. Robert Withers, organist, accompanied John Hammond Jr. who sang, "I Love Thee," "Through the Years" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride appeared in a waltz-length gown of white Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a scalloped illusion neckline with a peter pan collar and long sleeves.

A sequin trimmed headband held her fingertip veil. She carried a white Bible, a gift of the bridegroom, topped with a white orchid and lily of the valley. She also carried a handkerchief made by her maternal grandmother.

Mrs. Doris Bollinger, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She was attired in a gown of green embroidered cravatette. Her colonial bouquet and headband featured Orange Delight roses.

The flower girl, Aleta Gale of Alliance, cousin of the bride, wore a yellow nylon dress with a headband of yellow roses.

Paul McIlwain of Bellevue, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Edward Phillips of Alliance, uncle of the bride, and Rex Coates of Cortland, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Reynolds chose a green dress with brown accessories, while Mrs. Bollinger wore blue with matching accessories. Their ensembles were complemented by Orange Delight rose buds.

One hundred and fifty guests from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Chula Vista, Calif., Bergholz, East Liverpool, Canton, Salem, Beloit and Alliance attended the reception held at Smith Grange Hall. The cake, which was in the form of two large wedding bells, was encircled with holly leaves. Miss Virginia Fryfogle of Beloit, Miss Alberta DeYoung of Ravenna and Mrs. Anthony Liberto of Warren, cousin of the bride, served.

The bride is employed as a bookkeeper by the Ohio Edison Co. in Alliance. The bridegroom is employed by the Youngstown Kitchens Division of the American Standard Corp. in Salem.

For her wedding trip, Mrs. Bollinger wore a green knit dress with brown accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet. Upon their return, the couple will reside in their new home on Rt. 45, north of Salem.

### Marriage Licenses

Vernon Clair Thompson, 38, Wellsville and Lucretia Ellen Spangler, 33, East Liverpool.

Dale Metts, 18, laborer, Salem and Joan Fisher, 18, telephone operator, Salem.

Charles W. Burns, 60, East Liverpool and Nellie Wile, 47, East Liverpool.

Shirley Vincent, 41, East Liverpool and Edna Jane Vitalune, 40, East Liverpool.

Richard J. Clunen, 24, apprentice plumber, Leetonia and Barbara Ann Berry, 20, telephone operator, Salem.

Muriel Donald Sims, 22, East Liverpool and Mary Naomi Lungier, 21, East Liverpool.

Day Thompson, 23, furniture worker, Negley and Mary Southall, 17, Negley.

Donald B. Loutzenhiser, 23, Army, Salem and Helen Johanna Sieffke, 22, clerk, Lisbon.

BIRTHDAY CLUB TO ELECT

The Birthday Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the club rooms. There will be election of new officers.

Members attending are asked to bring a "white elephant" and a box lunch.



Mrs. Lester E. Bollinger

### Program Set Wednesday On Road Safety

A highway safety lesson will be presented to Perry and Salem Township residents through the county extension program at an all-day meeting Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Phillips of the Lisbon Road.

Each one attending the meeting is asked to bring a coverdish and table service. Leaders will be Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. James Zimmerman, and Mrs. Don Getz.

Twenty-one Columbian County Home Council members attended a workshop on highway safety Nov. 13 at the Y.M.C.A. in Canton. Professor William Stuky from Ohio State University and Sgt. Joe Wolf from the State Highway Safety Department at Columbus were the speakers.

The program is designed to help everyone in the community to understand the basic causes of accidents; to learn rules of the road; recognize road signs and their meanings; to take a positive attitude toward safety and to become safety conscious, the speakers said.

An explanation of the six-point program already endorsed in legislation to cut down on highway accidents was explained by Sgt. Wolf. He also stressed the value of expanding the driver-education program in schools, and suggested a subsidy of \$20 per student be given to the schools.

95 Couples Attend Elks Lodge Dance

Ninety-five couples attended the Elks annual Thanksgiving ball Saturday night at the Elks Home.

Music for the affair was furnished by Arnie Arnold's band. Keith Riffle was featured in solos.

Guests came from Alliance, Youngstown and Beaver Falls, Pa. The affair was planned by Pat Nocona and his committee.

A Christmas dance is set for Dec. 22 at the Elks Home.

SETS COVERDISH FETE

The Ladies Italian Club will have a coverdish dinner meeting Thursday in the club rooms.

EASY CREDIT TERMS

BRENNAN \$300.00  
Also \$350 and \$400  
Wedding Ring \$100

You can pay more but you can't buy a finer diamond ring than a Keepsake

DEAN'S JEWELERS

East State Street

BOY'S BIRTHDAY CLUB

The Birthday Club will meet

Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the club rooms. There will be election of new officers.

Members attending are asked to bring a "white elephant" and a box lunch.

CONN ORGANS

"TRIUMPH IN TONE"

CONN organs

Monday, Thursday and Friday

Till 9:00 P.M.

These Organs Used On National T. V. and Radio Shows,

Republican and Democratic Conventions.

### Phillips Church Sain-Snider Vows Exchanged Saturday For Dec. 14

The annual turkey supper for members of Phillips Christian Church was tentatively set for Dec. 14 at the meeting of the Loyals Sons and Daughters Class Friday evening.

The class members, who will be hosts for the supper, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Windle of RD 3, Salem.

Clifford Whinnery presided at the business session. Rev. Larry Wigal offered prayer and conducted the devotional period.

Delbert Windle and Elba Snyder were appointed to plan a benefit, the proceeds of which will be given to the church building fund. Mrs. Ralph Huston reported 430 quarts of apple butter were made for the recent auction.

Committed chairmen for the turkey supper are: Mrs. Harold Milliken, food; Mrs. Howard Turner, entertainment and gifts; Mrs. Joe Hrovatic and Mrs. Rudy Hrovatic; decorations, Mr. and Mrs. Alba Snyder, Mrs. Juanita Swartz, and Harold Milliken, tables.

The hosts served lunch to the 11 members and nine guests in attendance.

North Georgetown

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Casper and son Floyd of Carrollton for Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Suiter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Albright of Alliance were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berger.

Dr. and Mrs. Clark McPherson and son Gregg were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Charlton and daughters of Marysville were weekend guests of relatives here.

Miss Eileen Bradley, student at Wittenberg College, and Bill Bradley, student at Muskingum College spent the holiday vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and daughter Eletheer of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wang of Cleveland were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wang.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stoudt entertained at a family dinner on Thursday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stofer, Mr. and Mrs. James Needham and family of Beloit, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Barnett and family, Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wang and sons of Westlake spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wang.

Mrs. A. L. Reichenbach, Mrs. Paul Wang, Mrs. Gorman Stofer, Mrs. Lowell Buckman, Mrs. Paul Barnett, Jean Wang, Mrs. Ray Thornton, Mrs. Gordon DeVall attended installation of officers of Homeworth Chapter O.E.S. at Knox Local School.

Mrs. Emmett Longbottom received the hostess prize, and Mrs. R. B. Halverstadt won the contest prize.

Lunch was served by the hostess.

Lend-A-Hand Club Holds Get-Together

Lend-A-Hand Club members met Friday night at the home of Mrs. Charles Davis of the Greenford Road. The group planned a Christmas party for Dec. 21 at the home of Mrs. Roy Yocus. Secret pals will be revealed.

Mrs. Emmett Longbottom received the hostess prize, and Mrs. R. B. Halverstadt won the contest prize.

Lunch was served by the hostess.

Knits With a Knack For Getting Noticed by . . .

**AILEEN**

All eyes on you in Aileen's Carefree Cotton Knit Coordinates of tub - happy Permalath Everglaze Fabrics, as seen in Seventeen, In a rainbow of ravishing hues.

**SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT STREET LEVEL**

Cowl Neck Hounds-Tooth Top \$4.98

Tapered Slacks - Solid or Checked \$5.98

Hounds-Tooth Checks Skirt \$5.98

Sleeveless Hounds-Tooth Cardigan \$3.98

Italian Neck Hounds-Tooth Top \$2.98

Hooded Blouse \$3.98

Solid White or Black Turtle Neck (Long Sleeves) \$2.98

Boat Neck, Solid White or Black Top \$2.98

KNITTED CLOTHING

# Social Affairs

## Mr. And Mrs. William Wright Will Reside In Youngstown

In the presence of their immediate families, Miss Marie Blosser and William Wright exchanged their marriage vows at a wedding ceremony Thanksgiving night.

Rev. Stephen Yoder, pastor of the Leetonia Mennonite Church, officiated in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stelin Blosser of RD 2,

## Memorial Service Is Held By LCBA

The Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association of St. Paul's Catholic Church held a communion service and breakfast Sunday morning at St. Paul's School.

The service, held in memory of deceased members of St. Ann Branch 654, was attended by Rev. Fr. John Cunningham offered the prayer.

Miss Josephine Markovich, president of the LCBA, presented Rev. Cunningham, who gave a brief talk.

Arrangements of yellow chrysanthemums decorated the breakfast tables.

The next business meeting for L.C.B.A. members will be Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

A gift exchange and a visit from Santa Claus will be features of a Christmas party scheduled for adult and juvenile members Dec. 16 at 2 p.m. in the school.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS



**FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING** — From France come these beautiful evening bags in time for Christmas giving. Intricate tapestry design is used (left) for bag in delicate colors and hundreds of minute beads. Top and clasp are both beaded and jeweled. Envelope in black silk satin (left center) is lavishly paved in gold beads; black beads and amber bugle beads. All of them are hand-sewn, of course.

## Flower Show Set Thursday, Friday

The Salem Garden Club and the Garden Study Club will present their annual flower show Thursday and Friday at the Masonic Temple.

Titled "Prelude to Christmas," the show will feature a gift shop and decorations for the coming holiday season.

Entries are open to any amateur. All entries must be made from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday except for perishable materials which may be entered from 8 to 10 a.m.

All containers should be marked with names and addresses of exhibitors. No exhibit can compete in more than one class. Exhibits may not be removed until the end of the show.

Ribbons will be awarded in the competition, which will be judged by out of town people.

### Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bloor and sons, Jimmy and Scott of Beaver Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miles and children, Michael and Kristine, Mrs. Robert Talbot Jr. and daughter, Patricia Ann of Salem, were holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talbot of W. Pershing St.

Janice Groves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Groves of the Washingtonville Road, has been elected to Honorary National Home Economics Sorority, Phi Upsilon Omicron, at Ohio State University. Members are chosen in their junior years on the basis of their scholarship and leadership of the first two years at the university.

**IT'S A PHYSIOLOGICAL FACT:** Exercise tones your body! And COLONOID exercises your colon to tone it against constipation, overnight! Whether occasional, frequent or chronic, whatever your degree of constipation, get COLONOID, in easy-to-take tablet form at any drug counter, today! The price, only 98¢ for the economical 60 tablet package, brings you positive relief at less than 2¢ per tablet.

**ONLY A BULK LAXATIVE** can 1) re-moisten this dry, shrunken waste and 2) supply vital bulk to re-create a normal urge to purge. And, of all bulk laxatives, COLONOID, the

## WCTU Will Hear Talk By Rigby Mast

Rigby Mast of the Columbian County Welfare Department will be guest speaker at a meeting of Woman's Christian Temperance Union Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. M. Parks of 1195 Cleveland St. The business session will start at 1:45 p.m.

This is the union's 74th anniversary meeting. Anyone interested may attend.

### Salineville

Miss Myrtle Strabley visited Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Edna Strabley of Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mundt visited Mr. and Mrs. George Potts and Mrs. Agnes McLaughlin of Akron Thursday.

Mrs. Erma Sweeney and daughter Marilyn visited in Alliance Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Heckethorne of Akron visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Strabley.

Mrs. Mary Perkins of Washington St. is a patient in City Hospital, East Liverpool.

Mrs. Stanley Fitch was a young town visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barcus and family of Canton visited Mrs. Olive Johnson Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Randolph and family of Canton, visited on Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. James Dunlap.

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Laney were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Laney of West Point, Mrs. Laura Laney and grandson Paul of Berholz and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith and daughter.

### East Rochester

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDole and family were called to Midland, Pa., Sunday to see his father, Mr. William McDole. Mr. McDole, 82, fell from a roof and broke his collarbone, and is in the Rochester, Pa., hospital.

Mrs. J. E. Harrel fell and broke her leg above the knee. She is in Aultman Hospital, Canton.

Mrs. Lurene Lanham of North Canton spent Saturday with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lanham

and family, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDole and family.

Mrs. Winifred Hole, Mrs. Ella Taylor and Mrs. Minnie Walker attended Esther Chapter, Order of Eastern Star in Minerva Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker and children, Mary and Gary of Dungannon visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Walker.

Hart Davis called on his brother and sister, Mrs. Nellie Neel and Curt Davis Thursday.

Mrs. Glen Hein called on her mother, Mrs. Minnie Walker Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hawkins of Beaver Falls called on Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Smith and Mrs. Lucy Hawkins Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis of Minerva called on his sister, Mrs. Nellie Neel and brother, Curt Davis recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harsh spent Thanksgiving Day with their son, Raymond Harsh and family.

Mrs. Robert Young and daughter Roberta, and Kay Lock and Goldie Taylor, called on Mrs. Minnie Walker Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Guthrie and family of Beloit spent Thanksgiving Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Heim of Warsaw spent Thanksgiving Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Heim.

Mrs. Minnie Walker is on the sick list.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS



**THIS YEAR,  
GIVE A PORTRAIT  
...the gift  
that keeps on giving**

- for mother to hang on her wall.
- for dad at his desk.
- or to carry in his travels.
- for someone away at school.
- or just to say "I love you."

Don't be disappointed... or more important, don't disappoint them... make your appointment now. Just phone, call, or write.

## ALPINE STUDIO

296 SOUTH BROADWAY  
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Plenty of Free Parking

## Mothers of Twins Club Plans 'Guest Night'

The Mothers of Twins Club will observe guest night Thursday in the nights of Pythian Hall.

Miss Betty Newton, home service advisor for the Natural Gas Co. of West Virginia will be guest speaker. She will give demonstrations to illustrate her topic, "Holiday Hostess."

## Damascus

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Bailey is company with Rev. and Mrs. Paul Bailey and family of Millersburg and Rev. and Mrs. Walter Bailey and family of Williamsport, Pa. were entertained at dinner by Rev. and Mrs. George Bailey of East Fairfield Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stanley left Sunday for Wheaton, Ill. where they will visit Prof. and Mrs. Richard Chambers and sons.

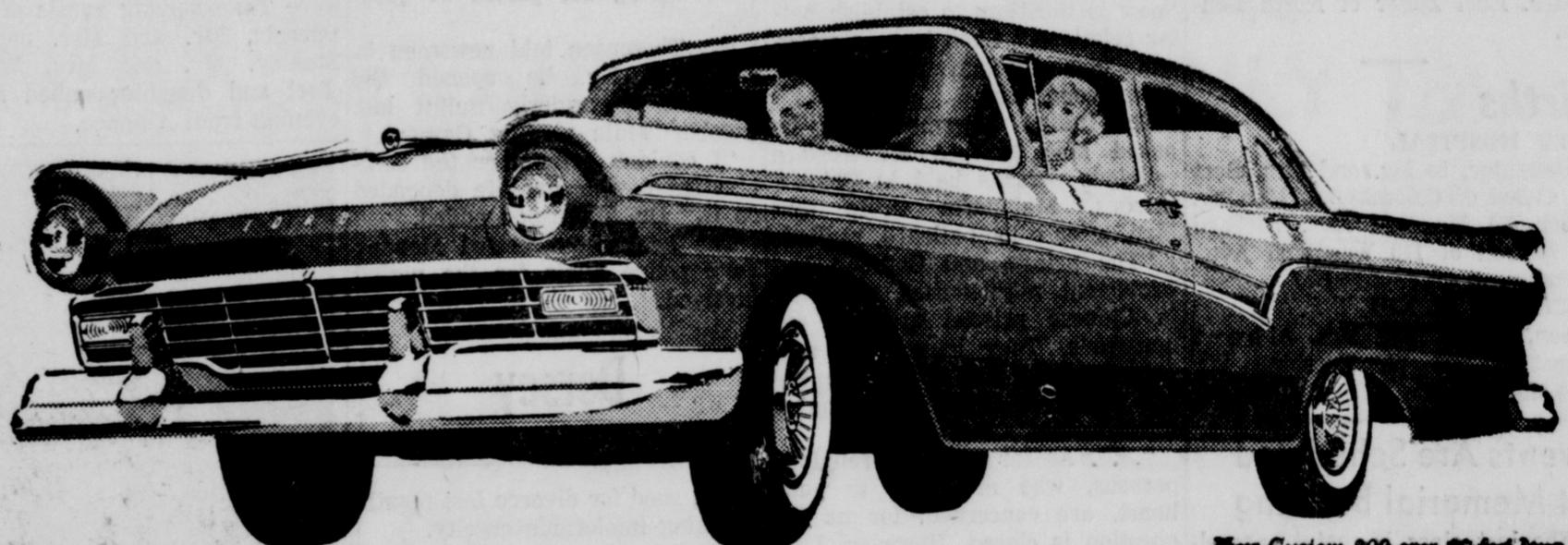
**Strouss**  
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\$2.25  
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**B.F.Goodrich  
Rain-Steps**  
A triumph in fit and fashion! These trim new gaiters feature a delicate lace pattern embossed right into the sturdy Koroseal. Frost or smoke. Let us fit you to a pair today.



New Custom 300 over 26 feet long

## It's a new kind of

# FORD in TWO BIG SIZES

The low-priced '57 Fords come in 2 big sizes

Here are two new ways to go BIG! Choose one of Ford's distinguished Custom or Custom 300 models—over 16 feet long. Or maybe you want 'em even bigger! Well, the elegant Fairlane and Fairlane 500 models are over 17 lovely feet long! They're the biggest cars Ford has ever built!

There's a big power choice, too! Silver Anniversaryary V-8 engines\* and a new Mileage Maker Six.



New Fairlane 500 over 27 feet long

It's up to 9 inches longer, as much as 4 inches lower, America's first big low-priced car. And here's why it's the best buy on the market today.

Beneath Ford's look of tomorrow is a new "Inner Ford." The lower, wider, contoured frame allows all passengers

to sit within its side rails. New springing takes the bounce out of the roughest roads. For your comfort, there's even more inside room! This new Ford body is built for keeps!

There are 5 all-new Station Wagons, too! 9-passengers, 6-passengers, two-door,

four-doors... and every one is a dreamboat for calling, a spacious cargo carrier for hauling. They all have that sculptured look. They all feature the new "Inner Ford" advances. They all have Ford's new wrap-around liftgate for easier loading and better vision. And they're yours at low Ford prices!

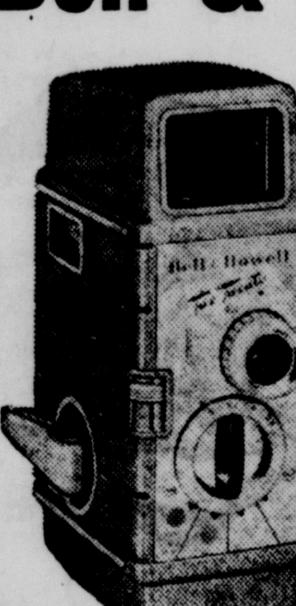
\*A special 270-hp Thunderbird 312 Super V-8 engine available at extra cost. Also, extra-high-performance Thunderbird 320 Super V-8 engine delivering up to 300 hp.

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### MONTEREY

2.3 SUPER COMAT LENS

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### MONTEREY

DELUXE

1.9 SUPERIOR DELUXE

LENS

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Was \$99.95 — Rugged Die Cast Aluminum Construction.

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EAST STATE STREET, NEXT DOOR TO STATE THEATER

## Obituary

### William L. Hinchliffe

William Lorin Hinchliffe died of complications at 2:20 p.m. Monday at his home on New Garden Road. He had been in failing health a year and a half.

Born in Salem, he was the son of William and Harriett Marlow Hinchliffe. He married Louise Knutti in 1923, who survives.

A farmer, he lived his entire life in this vicinity.

Besides his wife, he leaves three daughters, Mrs. Carl Sheen and Mrs. Charles P. Snyder, both of Salem, and Mrs. Frank Jarvis of Canton; two sons, William Jr. and Robert M. both of Salem; 14 grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Nora Bishop of Salem.

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home with Rev. R. J.

### Hospital Reports

#### CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

John Burkey III of North Lima.

Theodore Helsel of Diamond.

John Stefane of 208 Railroad St.

Mrs. Ralph Paulin of RD 4, Salem.

Mrs. Kathryn Mosser of Leetonia.

James Davis of Lisbon.

Mrs. John Graybeal of 410 Benton Road.

Mrs. Walter Clark of Bessemer, Pa.

Mrs. Clara Mandish of Lisbon. Richard Eakin of 1773 E. State St.

Richard Keller of Columbiana.

Nancy Tullis of 384 W. 9th St.

DISCHARGES

Peter Gwynne of Washingtonville.

Mrs. William Szkola of 958 Liberty St.

Mrs. Mary Boring of Lisbon.

Diane Balogh of North Benton.

Mrs. Lola Hoop of Struthers.

Mrs. Donal Weber and son of Columbiana.

Mrs. Albert Beeson and daughter of RD 4, Salem.

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Bertha Hill of North Lima.

Albert Lieder Jr. of 325 W. 7th St.

Otis Rhodes Sr. of RD 4, Salem.

Mrs. Frank Liwellyn of RD 3, Salem.

Mrs. Joseph Anthony of Berlin Center.

Nelson Whitehead of Leetonia.

Mrs. Joseph Scroggs of Lisbon.

Darlene Spellman of North Jackson.

Mrs. Jessie Markley of North Benton.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Ronnie Wright and son of Kensington.

Mrs. Norman Casto of 1022 N. Ellsworth Ave.

Mrs. Earl Zuber of North Benton.

### Births

#### CITY HOSPITAL

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Croul of Columbiana, Monday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Herron of 110 Woodland Ave., Monday.

CENTRAL CLINIC

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kent of 508 W. Pershing St., Tuesday.

### Events Are Scheduled At Memorial Building

The last class in metal enameling will be held at the Memorial Building Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m.

Anyone interested in learning about the craft may attend.

The Square Dance Class will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The class is under the supervision of Donald Stells. Anyone who wishes to learn square and folk dancing may attend.

C. F. Tomlinson, assistant manager, announces that Tuesday is the final entry day for girls and Class A and B cage teams. Anyone considering entering a team in either of those leagues must call the Memorial Building before 4 p.m. Tuesday.

### Officers Installed By Salem City Lodge

Salem City Lodge installed officers Monday night at the Masonic Temple. The ceremonies were conducted by Edward Jenkins of Winona, tyler of the Grand Lodge of Ohio.

The newly-installed officers are: Worshipful master, Donald R. Smith; senior warden, J. Fred Bryan; junior warden, William B. Bailey; senior deacon, Wende I. Church; junior deacon, Floyd McQuilkin; senior steward, James W. Fife; junior steward, James W. Johnston; secretary, John H. Bowden; treasurer, Charles F. Leach; chaplain, Michael Schuler; tyler, John McCormick.

### Market Reports

**CLEANLAND PRODUCE**

Fryers 2½-4 lbs. 17-18; hens, heavy type 14½; light, heavy type 20-22½; heavy type toms 22½-23.

Eggs, wholesale grade prices paid on delivery to Cleveland market, cases included, extra minimum 60 per cent. Quality: large white 30-42, brown 28-38; medium white 26-36, brown 28-38; small white and brown 20-23.

Consumer grades, prices to retailers under U. S. grade delivered large A white 50-54; brown 49-53; medium white 36-41; medium brown 36-40, small A white and brown 30-31; large B white and brown 45-46.

**OHIO GRAINS**

Ohio Bureau of Markets cash grain prices: No. 2 wheat, strong to 2 cents higher, 2.28-2.32; No. 2 ear corn, unchanged to 3 cents higher, 1.73-1.77 per bushel; No. 2 oats, unchanged to 3 cents higher, 1.73-1.76; No. 1 soybeans, mixed 2.35-2.38.

## Judge Speaks To Leetonia Club Members

LEETONIA—The Leetonia-Washingtonville Kiwanis Club enjoyed a talk by County Treasurer Vincent C. Judge at its regular meeting Monday evening.

Mr. Judge spoke on the subject, "Old Mechanical Banks." Harry Ginther was program chairman.

270 PARENTS helped observe National Education Week by visiting the classroom some time during the past week.

Supt. Paul C. Hayes and the teaching staff extended appreciation to those parents who had an opportunity to visit the schools.

He invited all parents to visit the schools at any time. Parents need not wait for special observances to visit their children in their class rooms, he said.

Miss Gussie Ginther of Chicago Heights, Ill., spent Thanksgiving vacation with her father, Frank Ginther and sister, Miss Hazel Ginther.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sheen left Sunday for their home in Baltimore, Md., after spending the Holiday with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker.

Mrs. Katherine Mosser was taken to Salem City Hospital Monday for X-rays after falling at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Baker.

Miss Peggy Sherwood of Baltimore, Md., spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sherwood.

Mrs. Vertina Lodge and son Raymond spent Sunday and Monday in Columbus where Mrs. Lodge took her state test for nursing.

Chester Grafice of Girard visited his uncle, Raymond Leonard, Sunday.

### Suez Canal

Continued From Page One

feet wide for the northern 27 miles of the canal they hold. They said they would have it widened to 180 feet — sufficient to pass big ships — within a week.

Latin-American and Asian delegates formed the bulk of the opposition to paying any percentages of the canal salvage costs. It has been estimated that upwards of 40 million dollars will be required to clear the 47 ships and two bridges reported sunk in the waterway.

### Burglary

Continued From Page One

state during the period in question.

Dr. Thompson told newsmen in Lexington, Ky., he opened the safe for the elderly Bullitt last October while visiting Oxmoor.

"I couldn't remember the combination now if my life depended on it," Dr. Thompson added.

The two men arrested Monday gave police alibis for the period involved.

### Dorsey

Continued From Page One

Janie, sued for divorce last month, charging intolerable cruelty.

Dorsey was an Irish Catholic, but as a twice divorced person he cannot be buried in the church.

Services will be held Thursday in the Walter Cook E. 72nd St. Funeral Home, New York City.

Tommy will be buried beside his father in the hills of Shenandoah, Pa.

### Distribute Surplus Food

LISBON—The Columbiana County school superintendent's office received for December for distribution to all cafeterias in the county, including cities and exempted villages 2,500 lbs. of frozen turkey and 6,710 lbs. of frozen hamburger.

This is all surplus food and all that the schools must pay for the food is a small service charge.

MacArthur may be appointed U. S. ambassador to the Philippines on request of President Ramon Magsaysay, according to a report from Manila. MacArthur, with many years of experience in Filipino affairs, would succeed Albert Nufer, who died recently.

Now the New Club - For 1957 - Is Open

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JOIN TODAY - At Either the MAIN OFFICE or the New SOUTH SIDE OFFICE

(460 South Ellsworth Avenue)

## Mitchell Calls On States To Enact New Welfare Laws

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Secretary of Labor Mitchell said today states should get busy enacting modern worker welfare laws if they want to avoid the federal government stepping in and doing it.

Mitchell said that while the states have taken some steps to improve welfare laws and to enact new ones, they still haven't met standards suggested by President Eisenhower and still have a long way to go.

He said in an address for the International Assn. of Governmental Labor Officials, an organization of state officials, that Eisenhower and his administration feel states have responsibility for unemployment compensation, temporary disability insurance, workers' compensation, safety and other such laws.

As to unemployment compensation, Mitchell said states generally improved their laws during the past two years but none to the extent recommended by Eisenhower. The President urged raising jobless benefits to one-half an average worker's wage and for payments to extend a maximum 26 weeks, a half year.

"The benefit that once represented half a man's normal salary now represents a third or less," Mitchell said. "Average weekly benefits, pulled along by sky-rocketing wages, have climbed from \$10.66 to \$26.33. But as a result, we have to pay more."

He said only four states have adopted temporary disability insurance laws, providing payments during brief periods of illness or other disabilities.

"What could be more ridiculous than to grant a man benefits if he loses his job and then stops those benefits if while he is out of work he gets sick?" Mitchell asked, adding that most states now do that.

Mitchell said most workmen's compensation laws are outdated.

He urged "strong" state labor departments, adequate safety programs and skilled training for workers.

If we are to meet the challenges of the future both in terms of national defense and in terms of industrial production," Mitchell said, "these matters must be dealt with."

### Two File Lawsuits For Mishap Injuries

LISBON — Two suits for \$10,000 for personal injuries allegedly stemming from an auto and truck accident was filed in Common Pleas Court Monday by Mary M. Klotz, and Nancy Klotz, a minor by her father and next friend, Chester E. Klotz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Michael and daughter Olinda of Sebring, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Briggs of Beloit spent Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Michael. Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley of Westerville and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Orniston and child were Thanksgiving guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. William Fuel and daughter called in the evening from Alliance.

Smith and Phillips Corporation, East Liverpool was named the defendant in both suits.

Mary M. Klotz claims \$5,000 personal injuries after a truck and car accident on Feb. 4, 1956 at intersection of Walnut and East 3rd Streets, East Liverpool. The plaintiffs were riding in a car going south on Walnut which was struck by the defendant's truck going east on 3rd Street, the suit claims.

Nancy Klotz, by her father, Chester, also claims \$5,000 personal injuries in same accident.

Round pencil lead has been used only since 1876; before that, leads were square.



## SUGAR ADDS.. SPICE TO SCULPTURE



Artistic chefs recently displayed their skill as sculptors at a hotel show in New York's huge Coliseum. But their medium was mostly sugar, rather than marble. Items that attracted wide interest were, above, a graceful sugar statue of ballerina Phyllis Ponn and an elaborately decorated purse, also of sugar.

### Newgarden

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stoudt were hosts at a family gathering Thanksgiving Day at their home, with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gottschling and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Amos.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Humphrey had Mrs. Humphrey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hills Gray of Winona with them for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Baker entertained members of the former's family for Thanksgiving. Supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stryfeler of Sebring, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fultz of Damascus, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hiscox of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Baker, Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, Mrs. Rozella Stryfeler and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stryfeler.

Mrs. DANIEL CONSER recently attended the Stark County Council of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Joyce Gamble, student at Elkhart, Ind., spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson of Beloit.

Mr. Chester Conser, Mrs. Alfred Stoudt, Mrs. Karl Stoudt, Miss Thelma Strahm, Mrs. Don Humphrey, and Mrs. Pearl Brown attended the installation of Home Worth Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at Knox School.

The home of Arthur and Daniel Conser was the scene of a Thanksgiving dinner. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Berger of Negley, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Clemens, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sanor of New Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Con-

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Regular Shirt Price, 20c

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### AMERICAN

## Legislature Calls 2 Police Chiefs

### Lausche Pleads For Utilities Seizure Law

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Two police chiefs from Scioto County were expected to testify today before a special legislative session about violence in a strike that has knocked out telephone service in their county since mid-October.

House Judiciary Committee members Monday subpoenaed Portsmouth Police Chief Hugh Rudy and Police Chief Fred Brown of New Boston to appear at 1 p.m. today for hearings on a bill to authorize state seizure of struck utility firms.

Rudy has resigned his post effective Jan. 1 and has taken sick leave until then.

At hearings Monday night, testimony was given by James B. Pugh, Dr. B. U. Howland, Paul E. Flohr and William H. Horr, all of the Portsmouth Committee on Law Enforcement. It was this group that asked Gov. Frank J. Lausche to call the special session of the Legislature.

John Green, editor of the Portsmouth Times, who also testified, was asked if Portsmouth has adequate law enforcement.

"No, sir, we don't," Green replied. "I want to qualify that: We have a new police chief."

Portsmouth City Manager Robert E. Layton Monday appointed 62-year-old Albert Bailey, assistant chief, as acting chief succeeding Rudy, who is 70. Bailey now is in General Hospital in Portsmouth for treatment of a back ailment.

The strike by some 600 members of the Communications Workers of America began last July 15 against Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. The firm has exchanges in 24 southern and southeastern counties of the state. The Portsmouth area telephone blackout followed Oct. 15 after stoning of company exchanges there.

The union denied responsibility for strike violence.

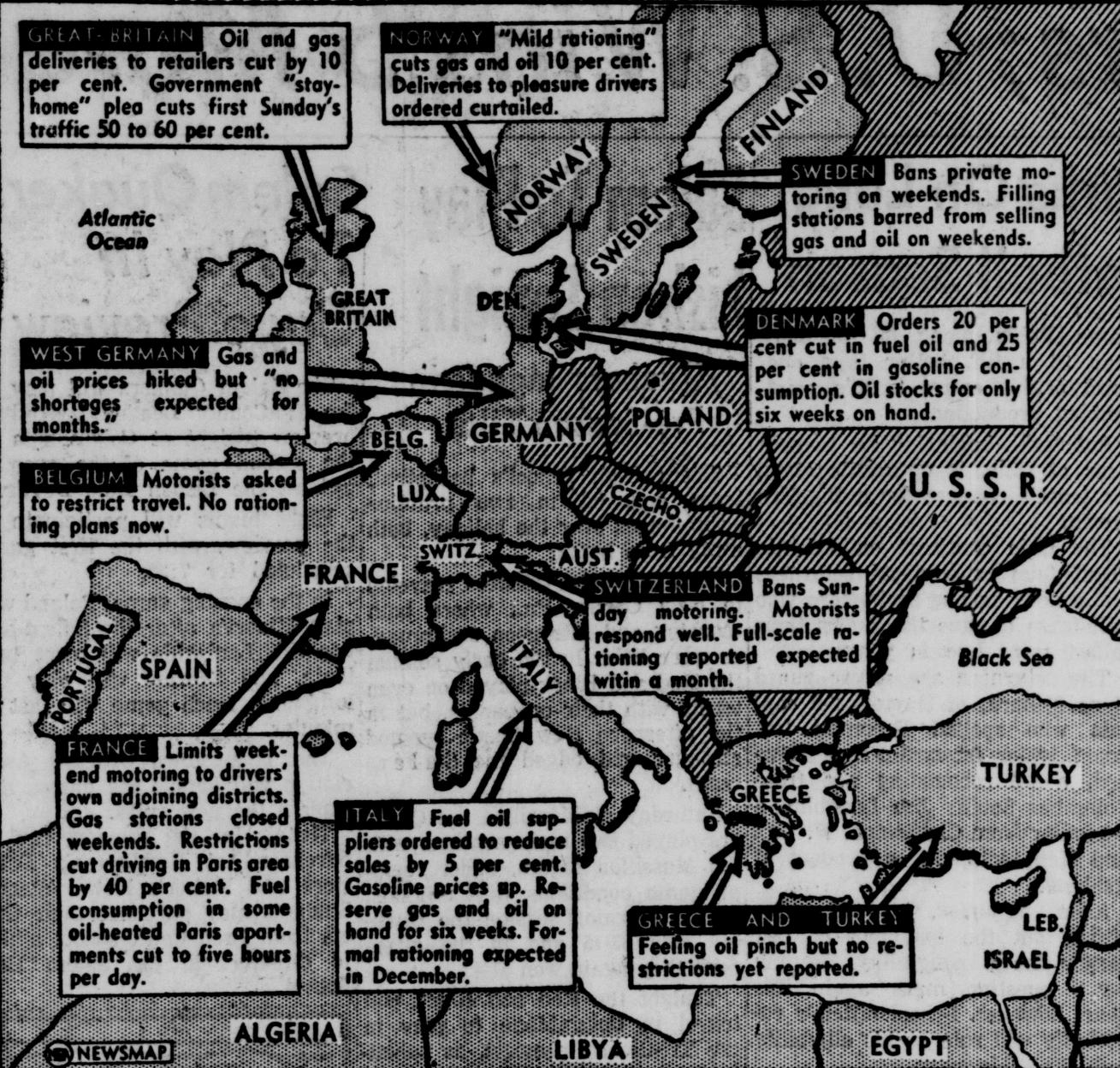
The House Judiciary Committee began its hearings after Democratic Gov. Lausche appeared before the special session. He pleaded for enactment of the utility seizure law by a Republican-controlled Legislature whose members expressed reluctance to grant him such far-reaching powers.

Lausche, who will become a U.S. senator next January, will be succeeded by Republican C. William O'Neill, now attorney general.

"It is my opinion," declared Lausche, "that in spite of declarations to the contrary made respectively by the union and the company, Portsmouth and southern Ohio have been chosen as the battlegrounds upon which a national pattern with regard to the General Telephone Co. will be established."

General Telephone is Ohio Consolidated's parent company.

He continued: "The old contract provided for a union shop, the right of supervisory members to belong to the union and was devoid of any provision against the



**EUROPE FEELS MIDDLE EAST OIL PINCH**—Western Europe normally imports 2,500,000 barrels of oil a day—90 per cent of it from the Middle East. With Middle Eastern oil pipelines virtually closed and the Suez Canal blocked, an oil famine looms. As shown on Newsmap, above, some Western European countries have already imposed restrictions, with outright rationing on the horizon. Great Britain has already started issuing gas coupon books for full wartime rationing starting Dec. 17. The U.S. Office of Defense Mobilization has on hand an intricate plan for speeding 500,000 additional barrels of oil daily to Europe, but even if this emergency plan went into effect, it is feared it would be four or five weeks before it could help much. In the meantime, the 17 countries of the Organization for European Economic Cooperation have agreed to pool their resources to make the total amount of oil available go as far as possible, just as they did with Marshall Plan money.

right of the union to strike during the existence of the contract. On the one hand, the company is seeking to withdraw these rights, while on the other, the union is seeking their retention . . ."

Lausche said a proclamation to call out the National Guard has been on his desk for six weeks. But "no request by any of the local law enforcement officials has been made to me to supplement with the National Guard the help provided by the highway patrol," he added.

Robert L. Moulton, chairman of the state utilities commission, told the Judiciary Committee he believed Lausche's proposal would work.

"I am convinced," Moulton said, "that having been in touch with the situation since its inception, that, if you pass this law, service will be restored without difficulty in the city of Portsmouth."

A representative from Virginia was expected to appear today to explain that state's law on which the proposed Ohio law would be patterned.

House Speaker Roger Cloud (R-Logan) cautioned the Legislature against becoming involved in labor disputes.

"The Legislature should not allow items of the contract between the utility company and the union involved to enter into its study of the subject," Cloud said after the governor's message.

He added:

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HOME OFFICE: COLUMBUS, OHIO

## U.S., Iceland Settle Dispute

### Island Had Demanded That Yanks Withdraw

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department reported Monday "a tentative agreement" has been reached with Iceland which demanded last March that American forces be withdrawn from the big air base at Keflavik.

A spokesman declined to say, however, whether the agreement provides for continued U.S. operation of the air facilities which Iceland first granted in 1951. In reply to questions, he said:

"This agreement is now being reviewed by the respective governments and until the review is completed I can't discuss its nature."

(The New York Times said today in a dispatch from Reykjavik that Iceland had agreed to let U.S. forces retain their control of the air base but under a direct arrangement bypassing the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

(The Times story said the understanding was reached in negotiations in Reykjavik last week and that James H. Douglas, U.S. air under secretary, had taken the agreement to Washington.)

Lincoln White, state department press officer, told a news conference that the agreement was brought here by U.S. officials who

had negotiated with the Icelandic government for five days.

Although White would not say whether it provides for continued U.S. control of the air base, the fact that he acknowledged "a tentative agreement" seemed to imply some compromise settlement of the problem which would permit the base to serve as an Atlantic pact defense outpost.

Iceland's government is known to have been seriously disturbed by Soviet Russia's attack on Hungary and the outbreak of fighting in the Middle East. These two developments are understood to have changed its previous view that international conditions had improved to the point where the American air base was unnecessary.

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**BULOVA "PRISCILLA"**  
Lights up the wrist with shimmering diamonds!  
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**BULOVA "NAVIGATOR"**  
17 jewels! Certified waterproof!  
Stainless steel Unbreakable main-spring! Anti-magnetic! Radium hands and dial!

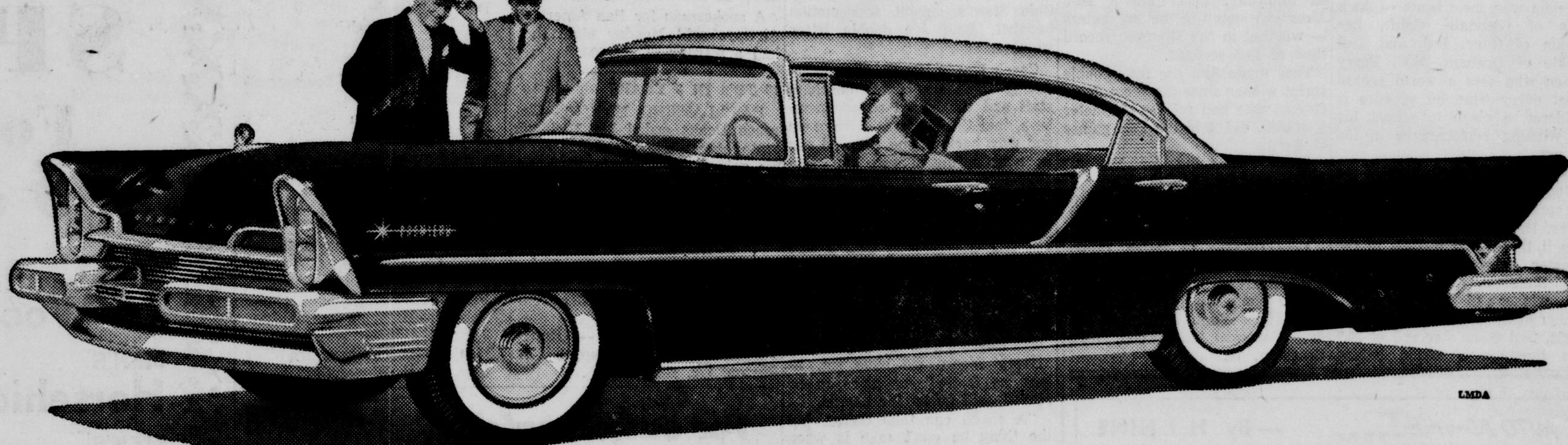
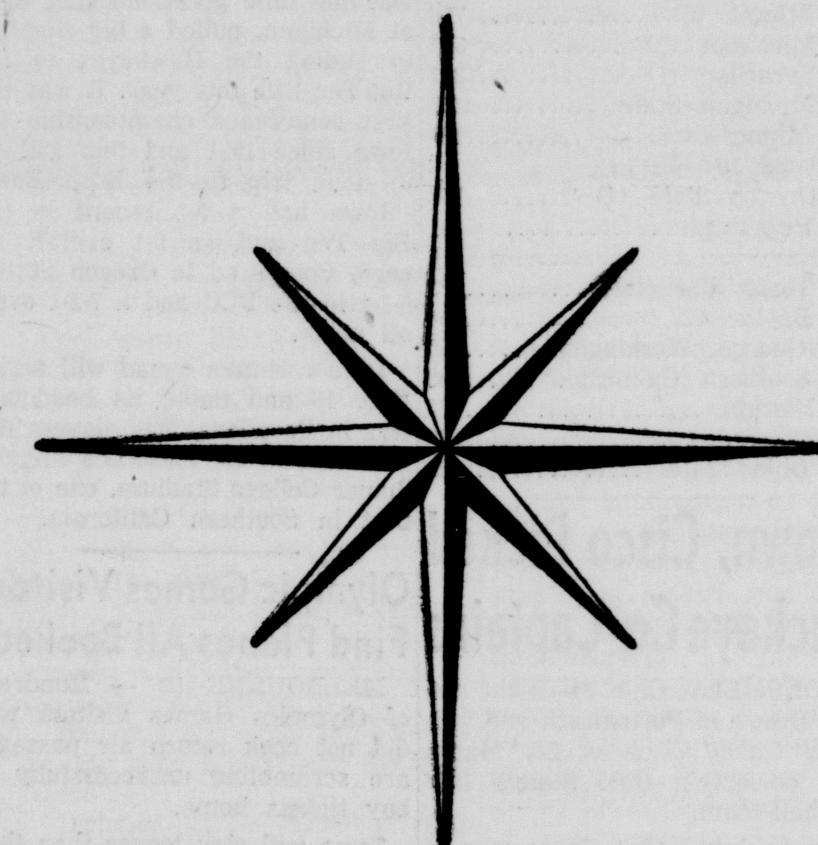
Now you don't have to trade-in your old watch to get these magnificent BULOVA masterpieces! Only through the combined efforts of BULOVA and ourselves are we able to offer such an outstanding value at such a modest price! And remember . . . even with this sensational offer, you still may take advantage of our

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South Broadway  
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\* Water proof as long as crystal is intact, case is unopened. Only a competent jeweler should replace crystal or close case.



So dramatically new, even the door locks are electric!

A detail, to be sure. But then, this 1957 Lincoln was designed to be detail-perfect, to be the finest of the fine cars! You'll see the proof everywhere you look: in the long, low, trend-setting lines, the new industry-pacing Quadra-Lite Grille, the sweeping flare of canted rear blades, the double-width parking lights. You'll find a new kind of perfection in Lincoln's elegant appointments, in the smooth new serenity of Hydro-Cushioned

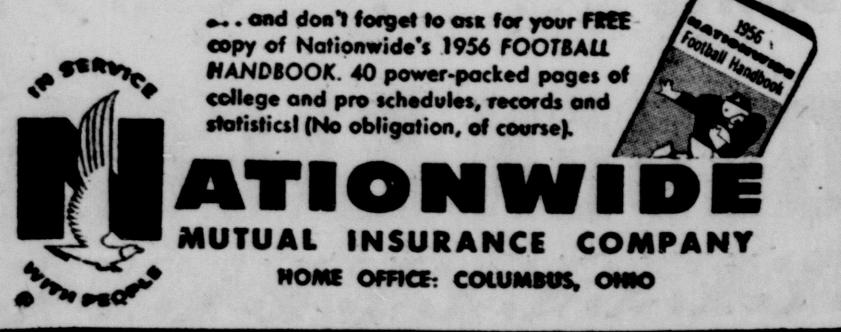
Ride. And in the effortless driving that only Lincoln's complete array of power-servants gives you, from 6-way power seat to electric door locks. Best of all is the performance that puts you instantly ahead of all other fine cars; assured by the powerful Lincoln engine—with its quick-acting Turbo-Drive Transmission. Why not come in today—see America's fastest growing fine car. Unmistakably the finest in the fine car field.

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# Morrow Wins 100, 200 Meters; U.S. Wins 5 More Medals

## America Now Leads Russia By Big Margin, 262-150

By TED SMITS

MELBOURNE (AP)—Fleet Bobby Morrow scored the first Olympic sprint double since Jesse Owens in 1936 today as Uncle Sam's athletes surged to five more gold medals in another smashing display of land and sea power.

Morrow, the Ableman Christian from San Benito, Tex., who had won the 100-meters Saturday, led an American sweep in the 200-meters with a record-smashing performance matched by Al Oerter of New Hyde Park, N.Y., and his two teammates in the discus. Oerter broke the old standard to inspire another American 1-2-3 finish.

While the track and field forces excited another capacity crowd of 100,000 at Olympic Stadium, Yale's stout-hearted eight-man crew set the pace for America's finest rowing day at nearby Ballarat.

Beaten in shocking fashion in the first round, Yale climaxed a brilliant comeback by beating the same crews that had whipped them earlier after earning another chance in the repechage.

Yale's triumph, the eighth straight for the U.S. in the eights since 1920, ended a glorious day at Lake Wendouree where Americans also took the pairs with coxswain and pairs without coxswain. Silver second-place medals went to Uncle Sam's double sculls and four-oared crew without coxswain.

Failure of Jack Kelly, Jr., brother of Princess Grace of Monaco, to follow in his father's footsteps in the single sculls was the major U.S. disappointment in rowing. Kelly finished third in his last try to match his dad's Olympic victory of 1920.

Russia won two gold medals in rowing, the double and single sculls, but failed in track and field. At the end of the day, Russia trailed the U.S. by more than 100 points.

An unofficial point table showed the United States way out front with 262 points to 150 points for Russia.

The United States has a total of 16 gold medals to Russia's six and had won nine of 13 events in men's track and field.

Aldemar Ferreira da Silva of Brazil set a new Olympic record in winning the hop, step and jump although Bill Sharpe of Philadelphia surprised with a fourth-place leap of 52 feet 1 1/2 inches, probable the best ever by an American. The Brazilian covered 53 feet 5 1/4 inches breaking his own mark set in 1952 at Helsinki.

Although Poland's Ezbietka Krzesinska broke the Olympic mark and tied her own world record by taking the women's broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 9 1/4 inches, America's Willie White of Bremwood, Miss., exceeded all expectations by finishing second in 19 feet 11 1/4 inches.

The sweep in the 200-meters and the discus were the second and third of the current Olympics for Uncle Sam, which already had finished 1-2-3 in the 400-meters hurdles.

Another strong American performance is expected Wednesday in both the discus and the 110-meter hurdles in which all three U.S. men won their heats—Jack Davis of Glendale, Calif., Lee Calhoun of Gary, Ind., and Joel Shankle of Durham, N.C. Parry O'Brien who sets a world record almost every time he appears is considered a cinch to repeat his 1952 winning performance in the shot put.

Morrow established himself as the top of the list of the world's best sprinters by taking the 200-meters. He will have a chance to make it three gold medals in the 400-meter relay event Saturday. Andy Stanfield of Jersey City, N.J., winner of the 200 and a member of the winning relay team in 1952, tied Owen's record of 20.7 while finishing a stride behind Brooklyn, 10.

## Sooners Again Voted No. 1

### Seek To Wrap Up Title Saturday

By DON WEISS

By The Associated Press

Those frolicking Oklahoma Sooners, if they need an excuse for winning, will have a two-fold goal Saturday in their windup game against state-rival Oklahoma A&M.

One more victory gives Oklahoma its 40th in succession and clear-cut title to the all-time record of consecutive victories. The Aggie game also is the last in which the Sooners—and the nation's other collegiate powers—can hope to impress the writers and sports-casters who participate in the weekly Associated Press poll.

Oklahoma won the poll, symbolic of the national championship last year and can retire the current trophy by repeating.

The Sooners drew 81 first place ballots and 1,448 points in the nationwide accounting announced Monday night to hold the lead by 95 points over Tennessee. The Volunteers, who made it nine straight by defeating Kentucky 20-7 last Saturday, had 49 first place votes and 1,353 total points on the basis of 10 points for first, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc.

Tennessee closes its regular season Saturday against Vanderbilt.

Iowa, which has closed its best season in 34 years and is all set for the Rose Bowl, held third place with 12 first and 1,144 points followed by Georgia Tech, Texas AM, Miami (Fla.), Michigan, Syracuse, Michigan State and Minnesota.

The top 10 teams with first place vote and won-lost records in parentheses (points on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2 basis):

1. Oklahoma (81) .....	1,448
2. Tennessee (49) .....	1,353
3. Iowa (12) .....	1,144
4. Georgia Tech (2) .....	1,028
5. Texas AM (1) .....	902
6. Miami (8) .....	716
7. Michigan (2) .....	559
8. Syracuse (1) .....	387
9. Michigan State .....	292
10. Minnesota .....	197
Second 10	
11. Oregon State (1) .....	157
12. Pittsburgh .....	81
13. Navy .....	76
14. Texas Christian .....	73
15. Baylor .....	54
16. George Washington .....	50
17. Southern California .....	30
18. Florida .....	28
19. Colorado .....	26
20. Ohio State .....	23

## Brown, Cisco Picked Buckeye Co-Captains

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Right end Leo Brown of Portsmouth and fullback Galen Cisco of St. Marys will co-captain Ohio State's 1957 football team.

Brown is the first Negro ever to captain a Buckeye football team.

He and Cisco, both juniors, were selected by a vote of this year's squad members Monday night at Ohio State's annual appreciation banquet. Both are double letter winners.

Coach Woody Hayes, after introducing members of his coaching staff and the senior squad members, told the banquet: "We're on our way back. Come out and see us next spring if you don't believe it."

Hayes said the record he cherished most had gone by the boards this season—that of never having lost two games in a row during his six seasons at Ohio State. Defeats to Iowa and Michigan on consecutive Saturdays climaxed the 1956 Buckeye season.

But Hayes quickly added: "Every record we have set, as long as football continues to be played, will go by the boards.

"A coach can take defeat, but the thing he can't take is when boys quit on him and the school. If I thought the boys quit out there Saturday (when Ohio State lost 19-0 to Michigan), I'd resign here tonight."

He continued: "When I came to Ohio State I felt there were certain things I had to do. I don't offer that as a swan song because I have no intention of leaving Ohio State for quite some time."

Now I'm going for No. 3," Bobby said, smiling broadly. "We begin training tomorrow for the 400-meter relay."

New Orleans — Ralph Dupas, 142, New Orleans, outpointed Siegfried Burrow, 144, Germany, 10.

New York — Italo Scorticini, 161 1/4, New York, outpointed Harry (Bazooka) Smallwood, 162 1/2, Brooklyn, 10.

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STROH'S ..... \$3.35 Case

## Ohio State Embarks On Long, Ambitious Basketball Season

By HAL PARIS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State embarks on a long and ambitious basketball campaign Saturday night when the Buckeyes open their 1956-57 season at home against Butler of Indianapolis.

Coach Floyd Stahl's cagers have a new home this year—spacious St. John Arena—in which to equal or better last year's mark of 16-6.

But gone from the scene is All-American Robin Freeman, the Bucks' sensational shotmaker who last year shattered 21 school records in rolling to an all-time school mark of 723 points in one season.

Freeman's departure may hurt the offensive-minded Bucks, who last year averaged 84 points per game.

Robin, alone, hit for more than 32 a tilt, better than one-third of his entire team's point-making production.

But Stahl, beginning his seventh year at Ohio, is optimistic about his team's chances for a Big Ten crown.

The Ohio coach is enthusiastic about four experienced returnees and a good looking sophomore who will team to give the Bucks their tallest front line in years.

The returnees are senior guard Gene Millard, of Dayton, 5-9 captain who spelled Freeman last year; junior forward Frank Howard, a 6-6 rebounding ace from Columbus South; Jim Laughlin, a 6-4 junior from Charleston, W. Va., and Ken Sidle, 6-5, a product of Ashland.

Sidle, a junior, is back after sitting out the last half of last season due to ineligibility. He may be a question mark again this year, however. School officials reportedly will rule on his eligibility sometime this week.

Those four appear a cinch to land in Stahl's starting lineup along with sophomore Larry Huston, 6-6, a prolific scorer from Savannah.

Stahl says Huston "will be quite a help to us, especially the way he rebounds. He's coming along in very good shape."

Other sophomores who Stahl is counting on for reserve strength include Dick Hagedorn, 6-2, from Grove City; Jim Niehaus, 6-2, from Hamilton and Ron Nitwitz, 6-3, of Dayton.

Returnees who saw little action last year include:

Norm Steagall, Mount Vernon senior; center Bob Mosier, 6-9 senior from Findlay; forwards John Snyder, Defiance junior, and Norm Martin, junior from Sycamore Valley.

Guards Vernon Barkstell, Columbus junior, and Dick Bressler, senior from Bowling Green, and forwards Dan Morris, Westerville senior, and Roger Dressler, Wadsworth senior, round out the varsity squad.

Iowa's coach, Forest Eaves, one time great blocking back at Michigan, pulled a big surprise in guiding the Hawkeyes to the Big Ten title this year. It was the first conference championship for Iowa since 1921 and this will be its first trip to the Rose Bowl.

Iowa had a 5-1 record in the Big Ten and an 8-3 overall record, compared to Oregon State's 6-1 in the PCC and a 7-2 overall mark.

Iowa's 44-man squad will arrive Dec. 16 and make its headquarters in Pasadena. The players will work out in the East Los Angeles Junior College Stadium, one of the best in Southern California.

Howard, who drew honorable mention on the All-Big Ten team last year, is the key to Ohio's hopes. The burly forward plunked in 333 points in 22 games last year and picked off 17.5 rebounds per game.

Howard admits that the Big Ten appears stronger this year, with Indiana, Northwestern, Minnesota and Illinois loaded with veterans.

"We'll have to beat some pretty good teams, but we can do it," Stahl says flatly. Ohio State finished in a third-place tie in conference competition last year.

The Bucks' new ballyard seats 13,425 with 9,407 seats on the ground floor and the rest in a balcony which surrounds the playing area. The general public will have only 2,354 seats available, the rest going to students and faculty members, who get free admission on their activity cards.

Ohio has played its home games in the state fairgrounds Coliseum since 1917.

Included in the schedule is a trip to Madison Square Garden, Dec. 26-29, where the Bucks will participate in New York's Holiday Tournament.

The complete schedule:

Dec. 1—Butler

Dec. 3—Pittsburgh

Dec. 8—St. Louis

Dec. 22—Tulane

Dec. 26-29—Holiday Tournament, New York

Jan. 1—Princeton

Jan. 5—at Iowa

Jan. 7—Purdue

Jan. 14—Minnesota

Jan. 21—at Wisconsin

Jan. 26—Northwestern

Jan. 28—at Michigan State

Feb. 4—at Illinois

Feb. 9—at Indiana

Feb. 16—Wisconsin

Feb. 23—Michigan

Feb. 25—Illinois

Mar. 2—at Northwestern

Mar. 4—at Minnesota

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

SPECIALS

For Wednesday

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MEN'S All-Wool Sport Coats . . . \$29.75

MEN'S Horsehide Jackets . . . \$27.50

MEN'S Cotton Robes . . . . \$5.95

MEN'S Fancy Dress Shirts . . . . \$2.95

BOYS' Heavy Jackets . . . . \$9.50

BOYS' Horsehide Coats . . . . \$18.95

BOYS' Leather Gloves . . . . \$1.98

BOYS' Corduroy Shirts . . . . \$2.79

For easier, safer winter driving get . . .

## Columbiana School Savings Program Teaches Thrift

**COLUMBIANA** — A school savings program, which began Oct. 1, and will continue until May 1, has been instituted in Columbiana schools by the Columbiana Savings Bank to help youth familiarize themselves with banking methods while building up their savings.

Racy Powell, who conducts a project for the bank, supervises seventh and eighth grade pupils to serve as tellers. The primary pose is to teach children to money.

About 350 school children are putting themselves of the instruction, cubmaster, will have its No-

ember meeting in the Presbyterian church at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Fairfield Parent Teacher Association will meet at the school at 8 p.m. today, when George Niclette, chiropractor, will be the speaker.

Three Steubenville Methodist district meetings are scheduled this week. A district Young Adult rally will be held at East Springfield, Jefferson County, at 8 p.m. Thursday, and two meetings in First Church, East Liverpool, next Sunday, a district missions rally at 2:30 p.m., to be followed by supper at 6:15, and a district youth rally at 7:30.

The L. L. Class will meet at the Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. Friday. Hostess will be Mrs. Charles McKean, Mrs. Bert Miller and Mrs. Homer Detwiler.

The Tri-County Basketball League preview is scheduled at Co-

lumbiana High School gym at 7:30 tonight.

Columbiana Business & Professional Women's Club will have its annual "bosses night" observance this evening, with employers as dinner guests at 6:30.

**WOMEN OF THE** Methodist Church will have a "white elephant" gift exchange following a covered-dish dinner at 12 noon Thursday, Dec. 6. Coffee, rolls and butter will be provided by the W.S.C.S. A special program is planned by Mrs. George Hess, vice president of the W.S.C.S., and her committee. Mrs. Harold Hustead and Mrs. Paul Posey will be in charge of decorations. All women of the church are invited. Mothers taking children are asked to take gifts for them.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

## Radio Time Table

KYW 1100 National WHB 1430 American WKBN 970 Columbia WHK 1480 Mutual

### TUESDAY NIGHT

9:00 News	Homeward	News	Bill Gordon
10:00 Hopkins	Homeward	Matinee	Bill Gordon
45 Hopkins	Melody	Coleman Reports	
9:00 Manning	News	News	Fred Waring
15 Hopkins	Sports	Sports	Fred Waring
30 Hopkins	Lawrence Welk	Almanac	Lowell Thomas
45 Hopkins	Eddie Fisher	3 Star Extra	
9:00 Hopkins	Fulton Lewis	Amos 'n Andy	
15 Hopkins	Mal Allen	Amos 'n Andy	
30 Hopkins	Ed Morgan	Bing Crosby	
45 Hopkins	Miniature	World News	Ed. R. Murrow
9:00 Schools	Music	Man's Family	
15 For Defense	Music	Music	Robert Q.
30 Hi Fi	Music	Music	Robert Q.
45 Hi Fi	Music	Music	Robert Q.
9:00 Hi Fi	Sherlock Holmes	News	Tom Brown
15 Hi Fi	Sherlock Holmes	World	Tom Brown
30 Hi Fi	Best Bands	Do You Know	Ringwall
45 Hi Fi	Best Bands	Do You Know	Ringwall
9:00 Music	Pop Concerts	Orchestra	McCormick
15 Music	Pop Concerts	Orchestra	Tom Brown
30 Music	Pop Concerts	Orchestra	Tom Brown
45 Symphonette	Pop Concerts	Orchestra	Tom Brown
9:00 News	News	News	Tom Brown
15 Mulvihill	Disc Den	News	Tom Brown
30 Mulvihill	Disc Den	Music	Tom Brown
45 Mulvihill	Disc Den	Music	Tom Brown
9:00 Mulvihill	Disc Den	News	Tom Brown
7:00 News			
7:15 Big Wilson	News		
7:30 Almanac	3 Tees.		
7:45 News	Weather		
8:00 Big Wilson	News		
8:15 Big Wilson	Sports		
8:30 News	Top O'Morning		
8:45 News	Morning Show		
9:00 Big Wilson	Breakfast		
9:15 Big Wilson	Breakfast		
9:30 News	Breakfast		
9:45 Big Wilson	Breakfast		
10:00 Howard	Coffee Break		Arthur Godfrey
10:15 Howard	Coffee Break		Arthur Godfrey
10:30 Howard	Girl Marries		Arthur Godfrey
10:45 Howard	Whispering		Arthur Godfrey
11:00 Howard	Easy Listening		Arthur Godfrey
11:15 Howard	Easy Listening		Arthur Godfrey
11:30 On the Go	Feminine Fancy		Startime Miller
11:45 On the Go	Feminine Fancy		Arthur Godfrey
12:00 News	Keyboard		Wendy Warren
12:15 Joe Finan	Keyboard		Backstage Wife
12:30 News	Keyboard		Newspaper Magazine
12:45 News	Keyboard	Just for You	Magazine
1:00 Joe Finan	Paul Harvey	Nora Drake	Dick O'Brien
1:15 Joe Finan	Ted Malone	Ma Perkins	Dr. Malone
1:30 News	True Story	Road of Life	Paul Harvey
1:45 News	True Story		
2:00 Joe Finan	Music		
2:15 Joe Finan	Music		
2:30 News	Music		
2:45 Joe Finan	Music		
3:00 Joe Finan	Melodies		
3:15 Joe Finan	Melodies		
3:30 News	Homeward		
3:45 News	Homeward		
4:00 Hopkins	Homeward		
4:15 Hopkins	Homeward		
4:30 Hopkins	Homeward		
4:45 Hopkins	Homeward		
9:00 News	Homeward	Matine	Bill Gordon
15 Hopkins	Homeward	Matine	Bill Gordon
30 News	Sports	Matine	Bill Gordon
45 Hopkins	Weather	Matine	Bill Gordon
9:00 News	News	News	Fred Waring
15 Hopkins	Sports	Three Suns	Jo Stafford
30 Hopkins	Almanac	3 Star Extra	Lowell Thomas
45 Hopkins	Music		
9:00 Hopkins	Fulton Lewis	Amos 'n Andy	Ed. R. Murrow
7:15 Hopkins	Mei Allen	Amos 'n Andy	
9:30 News	Ed Morgan	Bing Crosby	
7:45 Hopkins	Minatures	World News	
9:00 Growing Pain	Music	People Funny	Robert Q.
15 Growing Pain	Music	People Funny	Robert Q.
30 Hi Fi	Music	Recollections	Robert Q.
45 Hi Fi	Music		
9:00 Hi Fi	Mystery	World, News	X Minus 1
15 Hi Fi	Mystery	Up Date	X Minus 1
30 Hi Fi	Best Bands	Up Date	Ringwall
45 Hi Fi	Best Bands	Up Date	Ringwall
9:00 Music	Boxing	News	Tom Brown
15 Music	Boxing	Tom Brown	Tom Brown
30 Symphonette	Boxing	Tom Brown	Tom Brown
45 Symphonette	Boxing	Orchestra	Tom Brown
9:00 News	News	Tom Brown	Tom Brown
15 Mulvihill	Sports	Tom Brown	Tom Brown
30 News	Disk Den	Music	Tom Brown
45 News	Disk Den	Music	Tom Brown
9:00 Mulvihill	Disk Den	News	Tom Brown
12:00 Mulvihill	Disk Den	News	Tom Brown
7:00 Sensational New TV Antenna Discovery			
10:00 FINCO MODEL B-4 WITH MIRACLE FIDELITY PHASING			
10:15 THE PERFECT TV ANTENNA FOR ELIMINATES Venetian Blinds Ghosts			
10:30 DELIVERS Unprecedented picture clarity and signal gain even in the extreme super fringe areas.			
10:45 THE FINNEY COMPANY 4612 ST. CLAIR AVENUE, CLEVELAND, OHIO DEALERS			
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Local Want Ad Rates  
For consecutive insertions.  
Effective January 31, 1955

## Salem News

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Effective January 31, 1955

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heat.

One mile

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Salem.

\$3,000.00

ONE ACRE

with

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One mile

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Salem.

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Salem.

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ONE ACRE

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rooms

and

bath,

automatic

heat.

One mile

from

Salem.

\$3,000.00

ONE ACRE

with

three

rooms

and

bath,

automatic

heat.

ART OF JULIET JONES



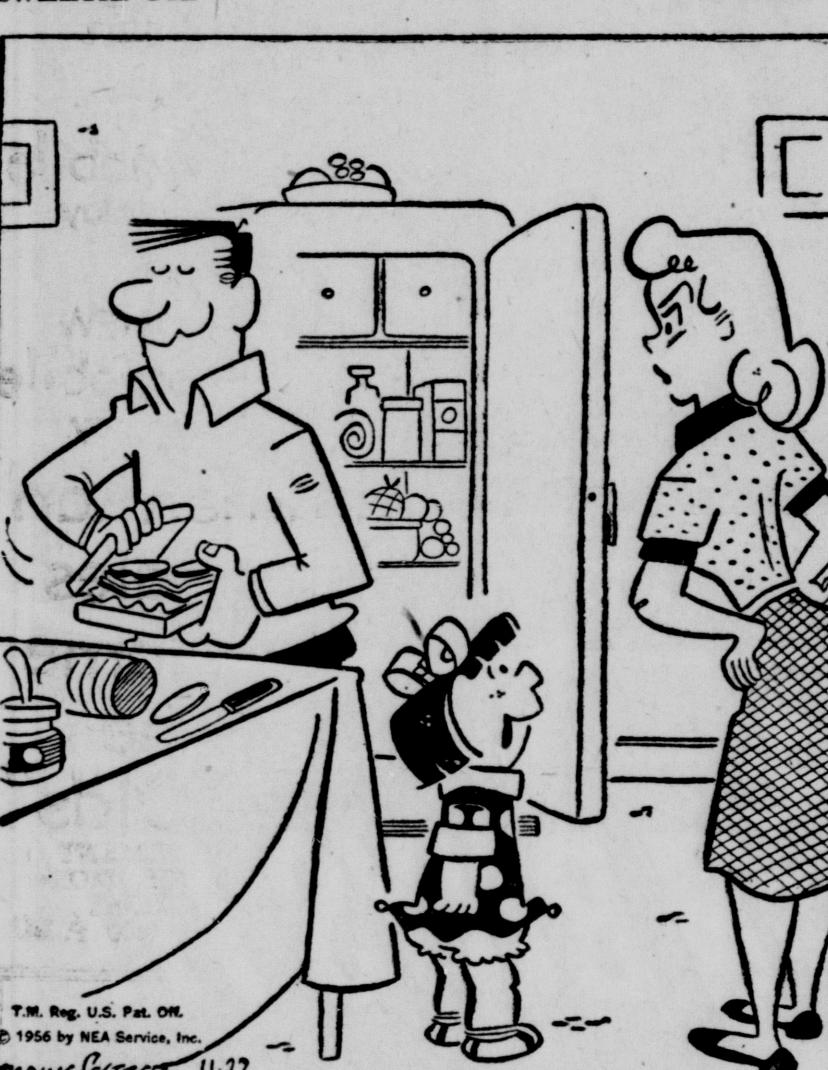
K TRACY



ERRY &amp; PIRATES



SWEETIE PIE



By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



## Entertainer

## ACROSS

- 1 Entertainer, — Cummings
- 4 He — in his own video show
- 9 He also is at home on a movie —
- 12 Exist
- 13 Bristles
- 14 Siouxian Indian
- 15 Column
- 16 Eat away
- 17 Decay
- 18 Enthusiastic ardor
- 20 Mineral spring
- 21 Rational
- 22 Native metal
- 24 Tear
- 26 Idolize
- 29 Defer
- 33 Trials
- 34 Run away to marry
- 35 Machine tool
- 36 Louisiana parish
- 37 Insert
- 38 Drops of eye fluid
- 39 Royal Society (ab.)
- 41 Always (poet.)
- 42 Sea bird
- 45 Youth
- 47 Cease
- 51 Anger
- 52 Revoke a legacy
- 54 Fish
- 55 Narrow inlet
- 56 Libyan seaport

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

N	I	L	E	B	U	E	R	D		
T	O	N	E	S	T	E	N	V	A	
P	E	N	T	E	N	T	E	N	T	
E	R	I	E	R	I	E	I	E	I	
E	R	I	E	R	I	E	I	E	I	
G	E	R	E	G	E	R	E	G	E	
E	R	I	E	R	I	E	I	E	I	
G	E	R	E	G	E	R	E	G	E	
E	R	I	E	R	I	E	I	E	I	
G	E	R	E	G	E	R	E	G	E	
E	R	I	E	R	I	E	I	E	I	

## Questions and Answers

Q — Of what metal is our national standard meter bar made?  
A — It is of a platinum-iridium alloy.  
Q — Which was the first American colony to use paper currency?  
A — The Massachusetts Bay Colony issued it to pay troops in 1690.  
Q — How many men comprised the first permanent Jamestown colony?  
A — One hundred five.

## LITTLE LIZ

A teen-ager is a person who gets hungry again before the dishes are washed.

BLONDE



CAPTAIN EASY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By EDGAR MARTIN

MORTY MEEKLE



DICK CAVALLI

PRISCILLA'S POP



AL VERMEER

BUGS BUNNY



AL VERMEER

MARTHA WAYNE



WILSON SCRUGGS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



## Farm Bureau Federation Holds 38th Convention

## Pageant Shows History Of Ohio's Farm Bureau Advisory Councils

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—For most farmers attending the 38th annual convention of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation here, the past few days have been filled with serious, thoughtful discussion about all of today's farm problems.

But for some 250 men and women, all but a handful of them farm people, it's been a time of high fun and frolic, and, if you can picture it, stage fright.

They're actors. At least they were Monday night when they staged a 1½ hour pageant called "When Neighbors Meet." It was a chronicle of the Farm Bureau Advisory Councils to celebrate the councils' 20th anniversary this year.

But they were more than actors. They made up the dialogue, too.

"And what imaginations," said Miss Alice Beardsley, author of "When Neighbors Meet" and, together with Miss Alice Schwiebert, co-director of the pageant.

"All during rehearsals—if you can call an hour or two here and there rehearsals—we left it entire-

ly up to the players to say what they wanted. Of course, they knew the general theme, and they knew about what each scene called for, but the dialogue itself was their own.

"All we said was, 'You're representing farm people in this play, so be natural; do the things that farm people ordinarily would do and say what they ordinarily would say.'

"The result was better than any written script could have made it," Miss Beardsley said.

"In the party line scene, for example, where we show the effects of the telephone on a farm community, whoever would have thought the five women would start talking about how to cure a sick hen—especially with all those old-fashioned farm remedies? But that's what farmers' wives talked about in the old days, I guess, and it sounded perfectly natural and funny—in the pageant."

"Or," Miss Beardsley continued, "when we had the young man go through the pantomime of get-

ting into an automobile and driving away, who would have written into a script that the car might backfire? And yet on the spur of the moment, the young man suddenly recalled that old cars actually did backfire a lot, so he pounded his feet on the floor to simulate the noise. Pure genius."

But if the acting was fanciful, and some scenes delightful excursions into comedy, the theme of the pageant was serious and purposeful. It tells the story of Ohio's farms in days gone by, of the farmer's self-reliance, of the great warmth and closeness of farm communities.

And it tells, too, of the disintegration of that closeness when "progress" came to the farms, when the "town" was no longer a telephone call away and when, as Miss Beardsley tells it, "the farmers began making more and more acquaintances . . . and fewer and fewer friends."

Then came the depression and the pageant records the hard times that were visited on the farmers. It tells how, first for financial reasons, they banded together to create farm insurance companies, farm electrification associations and their own farm credit corporations.

Out of those beginnings grew the Farm Bureau Advisory Councils, small family groups—usually not more than 10 families to each council—meetings in each others' homes once a month to work out common problems.

It was the councils, as much as any one thing, that helped today's farmers rediscover the basic values that farm people knew in the past, Miss Beardsley said.

Miss Schwiebert, who also is supervisor of the youth and adult education department of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, said the advisory councils today number 1,530 and operate in every Ohio county.

Ohio was the first state to experiment with the council type of organization. Miss Schwiebert said. But today other states and even other nations have fashioned their own groups similar to Ohio's.

The Ohio councils have been highly praised by state and federal officials and most important, according to Miss Schwiebert, by the members themselves.

The eagerness to take part in the pageant was a simple declar-



## Dean To Get 2nd Trial On Slaying Charge

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Homeless Jack Dean will go on trial for the second time—probably in January—charged with the 1947 slaying of a Clintonville real estate salesman.

Dean was granted a new trial Monday by Franklin County Common Pleas Judge Joseph M. Harter after a five-day hearing.

"I have to live with myself," said Harter, "and my conscience demands that there be a new trial ordered."

Harter said he granted the new trial on the basis of new evidence and of "prejudice against the defendant" at the 1950 trial when Dean was sentenced to life in Ohio Penitentiary.

During the hearings, two Columbus police officers told the court the murder victim's wife, Mrs. Elmo Rice, was unable to identify the man who left her home with her husband the night he was killed. At the 1950 trial, Mrs. Rice positively identified Dean as the man she saw with her husband that night.

After the new trial was announced, Dean told newsmen: "I just felt like crying . . . The hardest thing in the world to do is to serve time for something you didn't do."

Elmo Rice's bullet-punctured body was found on a bridge over the Olentangy River here Dec. 10, 1947. Dean came under suspicion some six months later while serving a forgery sentence in the Moundsville, W. Va., Penitentiary.

Dean, who has lived in Charles-

ton and near Ironton, Ohio, was indicted by the Franklin County Grand Jury on first degree murder charges in 1948. He was returned here for trial in 1950.

Dean claimed at the new trial hearing that he was "kidnapped" from West Virginia by Ohio officers and not granted an extradition hearing.

Dean served 19 days in Ohio Penitentiary after his murder conviction, then was returned to West Virginia to finish his sentence there. He was returned here again in 1954.

He was released from the penitentiary six weeks ago on a writ of habeas corpus in the Second District Courts of Appeals.

The Appellate Court held that Dean had not been legally committed to the penitentiary since court journal entries sentencing him had not been signed by a judge. The court remanded Dean to Franklin County Criminal Court for "further proceedings at law."

While Dean was held in Franklin County Jail, his attorney, Robert G. Jack, found that an entry denying his client a new trial in 1950 also had not been signed by a judge. Jack filed another motion for a new trial.

An airliner took off on a flight within the United States more than once every eleven seconds during 1955, Civil Aeronautics Administration studies show.

**McCulloch's** Shop Wednesday  
9:30 to 5:00

Mattresses. Downstairs Store

SCIENTIFICALLY DESIGNED FOR LUXURIOUS SLEEPING COMFORT

Another Great MATTRESS VALUE from McCulloch's

Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring Set  
Now Only 38.95  
What a buy! Famous-make inner-spring mattress covered in attractive, fine quality fabric complete with sturdy box springs.

THE COILS: of highly tempered steel specially designed to interlock and thus prevent and make a quieter unit; edges designed to resist sides sagging!

THE INSULO PAD: which is a famous exclusive Stearns & Foster quality feature makes for lasting shapeliness and extra comfort throughout the many years of use.

Gifts That Say "Merry Christmas" All Year 'Round!

## Whistling Tea Kettles

3.98



Here is your chance to give one of the world's most famous tea kettles! Made of Revere Ware stainless steel, it holds 2 1/3 quarts. Solid copper bottom.

Housewares, Downstairs Store

## T.V. Snack Trays

Set of Four  
6.95



Why juggle desserts and snacks on your lap? These handy trays are guest-savers and there's no more coffee stains on your rug. They make perfect gifts, too!

These handy trays are guest-savers and there's no more coffee stains on your rug. They make perfect gifts, too!

ENDS TONIGHT  
AT 7:15, 9:30  
**STATE THEATRE**

WEDNESDAY EVENING ONLY—2 BIG HITS!

Shown At 7:00, 10:00

THRILLING ACTION HIT!

Greatest Western in Oklahoma Mystery!

RANDOLPH SCOTT—ELLA RAINES  
The WALKING HILLS

WILLIAM HOPKINSON—EDGAR BUCHANAN  
Story and screenplay by Alan Ladd

Music by John Goldfarb—Dennis Carpenter—John Williams

Directed by John Farrow—Produced by Alan Ladd

With George Kennedy—John Ireland—James Arness—John Wayne

Music by John Goldfarb—Dennis Carpenter—John Williams

Directed by John Farrow—Produced by Alan Ladd

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